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U.S .- allied and North Vietnam.

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fails, he will "expect the Ameri-

can people to hold me account.

The chief executive outlined

what he termed new initiatives

in a major policy address for live broadcast to the nation by

television and radio networks.

most comprehensive, flexible

and conciliatory ever advanced

"I would stress," the Presi-

dent said, "that these proposals

are not offered on a take.it.or.

leave-it basis. We are quite will-

ing to consider other ap-

proaches consistent with our

however, was a statement of de-

worn down; our negotiators are

not going to be talked down; our

allies are not going to be let

The Nixon package will be

presented to Communist nego-

tiators in Paris Friday by Am.

bassador Henry Cabot Lodge,

proaching when South Viet.

White House sources said.

by the U.S. government.

Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the

Nixon Proposes

From Vietnam

Americans."

Mutual Withdrawal

# Top Of The Morning

Sunny and warm today, high in the 60s and low 70s. Fair to-night with the low in the 40s. Warm with a chance of showers Friday. Winds east to southeast, 5-15 miles per hour, today and tonight. Wednesday's weather: high 64, low 42, no precipitation, river level 6.0 feet and rising.

#### KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Wednesday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level 1331,79 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum level 1365), upstream 52, downstream 46, Warren gauge 5,89 feet and rising.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Democratic signals get crossed in Harrisburg, resulting in governor plugging for the Commonwealth's first personal income tax while state-paid advertisements in national journals boast about the lack of one. Page 15.

Democratic candidate for state Supreme Court says governor's "dry run" on so-called "merit selection of judges" plan "was rigged" to put his opponent on the bench. Page 15.

West Virginia senator introduces composite coal mine health and safety measure that generally continues present designa. tion of gassy and nongassy mines. Page 15.

In 1824, Samuel Vaughn Merrick, denied admission to the Mechanics Institute, started his own school-the Franklin Institute, now a science showplace. Page 15.

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Two vast propaganda machines are working to influence public opinion in the ABM controversy. Page 1.

Eighteen Cornell University students are charged with cri-

Almost a ton of food, toys and other articles are on their way to an orphanage in Vietnam as a result of a letter an American private wrote to his parents. Page 7.

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#### **SPORTS**

Plans were announced at the Section II dinner in Titusville for a new football conference to be formed in 1971, Page 10,

Warren's baseball Dragons dropped their seventh decision in nine games, yesterday afternoon, a 3-0 affair with the Fort LeBeouf Bisons, Page 10.

Everybody wants to know what's wrong with the Cardinals, Lou Brock tells it like it is. Page 10.

Roberto Clemente continues to have his aches and pains, This time the Pirates' star right fielder will be out about for approximately a week. Page 10.

A study indicates that colored ballplayers are still having a time of it trying to crack the big leagues, despite their performances, Page 11.

#### Baseball Scores National League American League

Chicago 3, San Diego 2 New York 9, Atlanta 3 Houston 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 6, Detroit 0 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 Baltimore 9, Minnesota 8 New York at Seattle (late) Boston at Oakland (late) Washington at California (late)

#### DEATH

Mrs. Bertha Siegrid Olson, 90, 206 Pickering st., Sheffield

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#### SAFECRACKING UNSUCCESSFUL

sisted by State Trooper Myron Fenstrom, investigates an unsuccessful safe-cracking attempt at the Coughlin & McGraw Market, 148 Main Tidioute, Chief Hunter said the safe dial and handle were broken off in the amateurish at-

Police Chief Dalton E. Hunter, Tidioute, as- tempt but the safe was not entered. The try occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and about 7 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was believed gained by prying open the back door.

# House Asked to Investigate Impeachment of Abe Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee was asked formally Wednesday to take a first step toward possible impeachment action against Justice Abe Fortas.

Fortas maintained his silence in the face of a demand from Rep. Clark MacGregor, R. Fortas's office has steadfastly Minn., that the committee refused to speak publicly on launch an investigation beginning next Tuesday, but there Apollo 10 Astronauts was an intriguing announce. ment from the Supreme Court that his mail is running about 4 to 1 in his favor.

There has been mushrooming of a fee from the Louis Wolfson famiy foundation while serving on the high court. MacGregor wants the House committee to around the moon next week. determine whether his conduct warrants impeachment proceed-

LONDO (AP) - The head of

a clan in the Scottish highlands

sounded a protest Wednesday

against a plan to hunt down the

Loch Ness monster in a yellow

submarine and pluck out a piece

monster, but I'm against mo-

lesting it," said Lord Lovat, 59,

a famed commando leader in

World War II. "I think it's just

damnable to bully the crea-

with proof the Loch Ness mon-

ster actually exists, the Scots

consider the lake with its legend

"I don't know who has given

authority for bullying this ani.

mal," Lord Lovat told a meet-

ing of the county council in In-

With another monster spotting

verness. "Don't we have powers

season opening Saturday, a

group of Americans are read.

ying a little yellow submarine to

locate the hideout where the leg.

to house the National Forest space.

GSA indicates the building plans property.

meet the specifications of the

The structure is part of the

velopment, and in addition to the

Forest Service offices will

The lot on which the two-story

**GSA Indicates Its Approval** 

Of Plans for New ANF Building

that a letter he received from Spiridon in negotiating for the

downtown urban renewal de- authority hopes to sell Spiri-

building will be erected has 100 to complete the project.

endary Nessie lives.

their second most important liq.

Although no one has come up

"I'm all for observing the

of its hide.

uid asset.

to protect it?"

Service.

federal agency.

house a restaurant.

Banning E. Whittington, volun- even incidental matters since teered to newsmen the word the justice's May 4 statement that the justice is receiving acknowledging he was tendered about 200 letters a day and a fee by the family of Wolfson, about 80 per cent are favorable now serving a prison sentence, to him. He said one or two negative telegrams had been re.

Fortas's office has steadfastly

The favorable report on letters to his office contrasts with

the secrecy policy and is a

#### See FORTAS, Page 2

# Briefed en Lunar Landmarks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) met with Thomas P. Stafford - One of America's scientistas. and John W. Young to discuss criticism of Fortas's acceptance tronauts Wednesday showed the three Apollo 10 astronauts what lunar features they whould search for whem they fly

Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, an expert in astrogeology who is expected to be one gainst this background, the of the first scientist astronauts Supreme Court's press officer, assigned to land on the moon,

'Nae Pluck Mae Monster'

gation Bureau, is now en route

from Norfolk, Va., in a contain-

murky depths of the lake and

presumably got a proper bear.

ing on Nessie, David Scott Tay.

hopes to get enough monster

with a coring device for a Uni-

versity of Chicago professor to

make a scientific study. A piece

of skin about the size of a ciga-

"The thing should not be both-

David James, who heads the

British Investigation Bureau,

said the sub would be able to

go down 1,000 feet, cruise along

the loch and stay submerged for

core-sampling equipment are

expected at Loch Ness in mid-

The Warren County Develop-

N. Plue Wendelboe, executive

director, Warren County Re-

development Authority, said the

don the property this week. He said Spiridon will have three

monts to start the project after

the lease is signed and one year

The submarine and Taylor's

ered by the operation," Taylor

adds, "It would be just like tak.

ing a shot."

10 hours.

rette would do, Taylor says.

After it has prospected the

Skirls Scotch Clan Chief The midget submarine, fi-nanced by Field Enterprises Inc., of Chicago and the British Loch Ness Phenomena Investi-

> fields around, we can see that." Two Apollo 11 pilots plan to

phy. He then briefed AND Eugene A. Cernan about photographic targets. During the eight-day Apollo 10 flight, scheduled to begin Sunday at 12:49 p.m., Air Force Col. Stafford and Navy Cmdr.

Cernan plan to twice swoop down in a lunar module (LEM)

feet of Apollo 11's intended land.

landing craft to within 50,000

lunar landmarks and topogra-

ing site near the crater Moltke in the Sea of Tranquility. "We'll probably be able to see craters 30 feet in diameterthings that could give a lunar module a hard time" during the Apollo 11 touchdown, Stafford said. "If there's any boulder

set foot on the moon's surface

curity, President Nixon knows nents.

sional verdict on authorizing the espousal of the Safeguard ABM Safeguard antiballistic missile plan, Washington newsmen received from Klein a packet containing Nixon's statement, an outline of the proposal by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, and transcripts of news conferences by the two.

Klein's office also has sent out

The Congressional Record. which for weeks has been filled

Opponents attack the Safe. has also "arranged television

Klein said in an interview he guard as unworkable and a interviews for key officials. threat to arms control talks. We've even tried to do it on a bi-

effect in convincing the enemy that he should negotiate in good faith than to see the American people united behind a generous and reasonable peace offer."

While declaring there will be

no easy or quick solution to the

war, Nixon said in an appeal

aimed directly at his homefront

"Nothing could have a greater

audience:

See NIXON, Page 2

#### Severe Earthquake Hits Aleutian Islands

ADAK, Alaska (AP) - A severe earthquake Wednesday in Alaska's Aleutian Islands rocked Navy and Coast Guard stations at Adak and an Atomic Energy Commission site at Amchitka.

Sources said some U.S. troops

would be withdrawn from South

Vietnam-regardless of what

happens in Paris-as soon as

such a move is deemed a re-

sponsible one by the administra-

tion, and one that officials felt

would be regarded as a sign of

confidence in the allied military

There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

Underlying his peace plan, The Coast and Geodetic Sur. termination to avoid unilateral vey observatory at Adak said withdrawal from South Vietnam the quake hit at 9:33 a.m. Ber. or "a disguised defeat." He ing Daylight Time (3:33 p.m. .EDT) with an intensity of 6.5 to "Let me be quite blunt, Our 6.7 on the Richter Scale, fighting men are not going to be

Aftershocks continued for sev. eral hours at intervals of 2 to 3 minutes

Leroy Pankratz, assistant chief of the observatory, said the tremor's epicenter was in the uninhabited Delarof Island group about 75 miles east of Amchitka and 100 miles west of

Radio communications with While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time is appossible underground nuclear possible underground nuclear possible underground nuclear weapons tests as early as next namese forces will be able to fall, became garbled after the take over some of the fighting quake.

In Anchorage, the office of Holmes & Narver, prime contractor for the AEC work, said one message got through which indicated no one had been hurt and there had been no serious

"It was a helluva good shake," the message said. "It scared us all pretty good."

> If geological tests are favorable, Amchitka will be used for tests larger than those thought safe at the AEC's Nevada test. ing grounds. The largest Nevada test so far has been 1.2 megatons.

Pankratz said a tidal wave alert was issued for Adak, Am. chitka and Shemya but no unusual wave activity developed and there was no danger for Hawaii or the U.S. and Canadian west coats.

bout 4,500 men are stationed here at the Navy's search and rescue, communicatimns and aerial antisubmarine base, and at the Coast Guard LORAN (long range navigation) station,

#### Two Propaganda Machines Working on ABM Controversy WASHINGTON (AP) - Two cal flops such as with the bump-

potent propaganda machines er stickers that read "ABM is are working to influence public an Edsel," opinion and swing the congres.

system. On one side, communications coordinator Herbert Klein is directing the Nixon administra. tion's efforts to sell Safeguard

to Congress and the nation. In opposition, a collection of political, religious, scientific and peace groups — many of them active in earlier cam. paigns against nuclear testing and the Vietnam war-have banded together to fight the

They liken it to other technologi- partisan basis."

Within days of Nixon's public

background mailings to editorial writers" and has supplied material to senators and House members preparing speeches on the ABM.

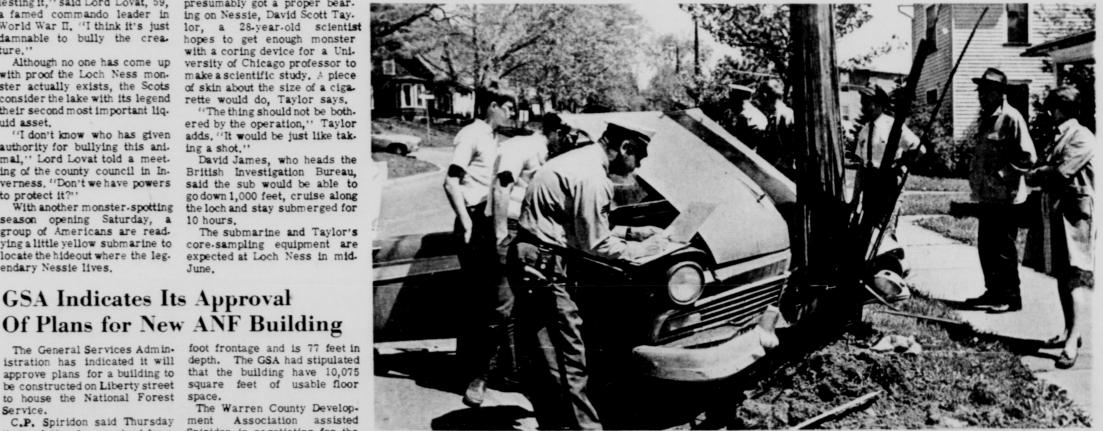
Pro-ABM forces base their with lengthy articles inserted by campaign on the contention ABM opponents, is now receivthat, in matters of national se. ing offerings from its propo-

Thus, Klein set up an appear. ance on ABC's "Issues and An. swers' program for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who supports ABM, and Dr. John Fos. ter, the Pentagon's research di-

Kenneth Belieu, who works out of the office of the chief White House congressional liai. son man, is confident of the outcome. While declining to give figures on his head counts, he said recently, "We'll win by a comfortable margin." Opponents however, cite

counts showing the number of senators committed to vote against ABM deployment either just short of - or slightly over the necessary 51 votes. The Associated Press, in its

latest check, found 46 for, 48 against and 6 on the fence-Sens. John J. Williams, R.Del., J. Caleb Boggs, R. Del., George See ABM, Page 2



#### SIX TEENAGERS IN ACCIDENT

The teen-age driver of this convertible was charged with reckless driving after the car struck a utility pole at Jackson and Prospect about 2:37 p.m. Wednesday. David Allen Bednez, 16, of 108 Falconer st., was driving his mother's 1957 auto, Sgt. Willard Zerbe, Warren Police, reported. The car, carrying six teenagers, went through the intersection, according to the report, and hit the pole while making a turn west on Jackson. Suffering minor injuries were the driver; Sue Lewis,

16, of 108 Dartmouth st.; and Louise Klark, 15, of 27 Cobham Pk. rd. None went to the hospital. Uninjured were Cindy Schmader, 17, of 109 South Carver st.; Floyd Fox, 15, of Clarendon, and Tom Corey, 15 of 23 South Pine st. The convertible, valued at \$200, was wrecked and damage to the pole was estimated at \$125. Sgt. Zerbe, foreground, gathers information, while Lt. Bernard Winegardner examines tire treads. (Photo by Mansfield)

## **OBITUARIES**

#### Mrs. Bertha Siegrid Olson

Mrs. Bertha Siegrid Olson, 90, 206 Pickering st., Sheffield died at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at Rouse Hospital. She was born in Kalmer, Sweden, August 20, 1878, and has lived in Sheffield for most of her life.

She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and Vasa Lodge. Mrs. Olson was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Olson, in 1944,

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Esther Swanson, Conneaut, Ohio; Mrs. Evelyn Kempf, Sheffield and Mrs. Delores DeJoseph, Clifton Heights, Pa.; two sons, Elmer and Everett Olson, Sheffield; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Borden Funeral Home, Friday at 2 p.m. with Pastor Carl F. Eliason officiating. Burial

will be in Sheffield Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening.

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

#### Mrs. Mildred M. (Mimi) Forslund

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Marian (Mimf) Forslund of 212 E. Second st., Jamestown, N.Y. who died in the Jamestown General Hospital on Sunday, May 11, 1969, were held in the Templeton Fumeral Home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harold G. Powell, pastor of the First Church of God, and the Rev. Kenneth Hall, pastor of the Falconer St. Church of God in Jamestown, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following as bearers, Carl Swanson Jr., James Swanson, James McCullough, Robert Gates, Gerald Christenson and Michael

#### **Area Hospital Reports**

#### Warren General Hospital

#### Admissions

May 14, 1969:

Mr. John Getz, 26 Bean Dr.

Miss Christina Fowler, R.D. 1, Youngsville Mrs. Elinor Charnisky, 163 Follett Run rd.

Mrs. Barbara L. Berdine, 533 Jackson Run rd. Mrs. Marion E. Hawk, 15 Bean dr.

Miss Hannah K. Harbert, 422 Fourth ave.

Mrs. Mary Gustafson, Grand Valley Miss Mary Ann Dase, 1012 Spring st.

Mrs. Gloria J. Kipple, 807 Penn ave. e.

Mr. Richafd L. Latimer, 777 Hatch Run rd. Mst. Thomas Anthony Jr., 327 Jackson ave.

Mrs. Beatrice E. Mc Cann, 307 Madison ave.

Mst. Charles Nelson Jr., 627 Jackson Run rd. Mst. James D. Edmisten, 21 Pickering st., Sheffield

Mr. Warren C. Leventery, 6 Sheridan st., Tidioute

Rev. Roy S. Humphries, 602 Fourth ave.

#### Discharges

Mrs. Phyllis Collins & Baby Boy, 2709 Penn ave.

Mrs. Elaine Gates, R.D. 1, Russell Mrs. Lovie Havens, 56 Cottage st., Russell

Mrs. Marioan Jones, R.D. 2, Russell Miss Nancy R. Kane, 211 Frank st. Mr. David Lasecki, 11 Elm st.

Mr. Jay Leonard, 282 Main st., Tidioute

Mr. Joseph A. Martin, R.D. 2, Pittsfield Mrs. Arlene Novelli, 221/2 Davis st., Youngsville

Miss Brenda Sullivan, 107 Duncan Blvd. Mr. Terry Vanderwark, 207 East Main st., Youngsville Mrs. Hildor Wenstran, Box 118 Ludlow

#### Kane Community Hospital

#### Admissions

Miss Kathy Morris, James City Mrs, Olga Mattison, Ludlow

#### Discharges

Mrs. Beatrice Sonney, Wilcox Mst. William Weaver, RDI, Kane Francis J. Quirk Jr., Smethport Francis Quirk Sr., Smethport Miss Darcy Rolick, Kane Mst, Eric Szymanski, Kane Lawrence Blair, Kane Mrs Joyce Maljovec, Kane Carl Peterson, Smethport

#### Birth Report

Kane Community Hospital

GIRL-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nearing, Sheffield

#### Warren General

BOY: John and Donna Egger Lachner, 342 River rd. Charles and Karen Gail Rapp Halle, 15 Hammon st.

#### Jamestown WCA

GIRLS - Douglas and Cynthia De Long Penhollow, 101 Broadhead ave., Jamestown.

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BOYS—David H. and Shirley Coons Goggin RD3, Jamestown. Daniel and Marsha Shelley Johnson, 184 Cole ave., Jamestown. GIRLS-Reginald A. and Mary Ellen Corio Ambrosini, 120 Thayer st., Jamestown.

Frank W. and Joyce Becker Ross, 36 Collins ave., Jamestown.

#### Marriage Applications

Charles Edgar Stover, RD6, Kittanning, Pa., and Josephine Marie Smith, RD5, Kittanning, Pa.

#### **Furious Fighting Persists in Viet**

SAIGON (AP' - Furious fighting persisted Wednesday and by unofficial count in Sai. gon the enemy is losing five dead for every allied soldier killed in three days of savage battle.

Allied sources estimated more than 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been killed since Sunday, U.S. battle deaths were put at more than 100 and South Vietnamese dead were about 300.

U.S. officials said one major enemy objective in the upsurge of fighting is to inflict higher American casualties and thus put pressure on Washington to give way at the Paris peace talks.

However, Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Saigon with reassuring words for South Vietnamese leaders and no hint of change in basic American policy.

In a statement at Saigon's heavily guarded Tan Son Nhut airport, he declared: "We shall not compromise on our basic objective-the establishment of conditions which assure that the people of South Vietnam can de. termine their own future uncon-

As Rogers prepared for his first meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday, the fighting showed no signs of letup either on the approaches to Saigon or in the far north.

#### **Humane Society Rummage Sale**

The Warren County Humane Society plans to hold its annual rummage sale at a Beech and Fourth store building Friday and Saturday. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friaday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Rummage sales articles may be sent to Hadden's store, 1 Hemlock st., or may be picked up by calling Mrs. William Schellhammer, 723-3477.

The society plans other money-raising projects during the year. Chief Field Agent John Rix noted there are fewer cruelty cases reported because of the county society. Funds are used for care and feeding animals and some will be used for a permanent animal shelter in the county.



#### YOUTH CRUSADE AWARDS COUNCIL

Christian Youth Crusade members of the Wesleyan Church, Fourth ave., will receive awards at an honor council this Sunday. From left, front row, Cindy Rulander, Denise Maine, Becky Carlson, Bella Carlson, Tammie Bines, Arnie Carlson, and Todd Bines; second Rulander, Ernie Carl same order, Kenny Reigard, Jeffrey St. Clair McIntyre, Jane Humphries, Valerie Campbell, Gay Mijavic, Crystal Rulander, and Randy



#### TROOP 444 HAS AWARD MEETING

Senior Girl Scout Troop 444 presented awards to senior scouts and capped ninth grade Cadet Scouts at the meeting in First Presbyterian Church, Warren, Wednesday night. Front row, Seniors Beth Siefert, left and Carolyn Farynowski, right, flank cadets, from left, Diane Engle, Fran Neely, Marjorie Robinault,

Vicki Carlson, Jean Buerkle, Liz Eaton, Sarah Lawrence, and Karen Kuhs. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Ed Farynowski, troop adviser; and Seniors Celia Ash, Nancy Schuler, Kathy Schreckengost, Lois Buerkle, Mary Jane Neely, Debbie Schreckengost and Alice Wolf. (Photo by Mahan)



#### PHARMACEUTICAL OFFICERS

County Pharmaceutical Association, is shown surer, and Dave Hoffman, vice president. (Photo with the other officers, elected this week from by Mahan)

Judy Higgins, secretary of the new Warren left, Frank Stroker, president; Don Lyle, trea-

#### **Fortas**

break from the court's usual code of silence on various public matters involving the justices.

MacGregor's request, made in a letter to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, took on added significance when it was learned MacGregor conferred with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Wednesday norning before act. ing. He said Mitchell agreed to cooperate in any committee in-

still silent amid Fortas, mounting clamor for his resignation, would be invited to appear before the committee along with Mitchell under the procedure sought by Mac-Gregor.

Celler, in a House speech, did not respond directly to Mac-Gregor's request but pleaded with members to be patient and promised to take "the proper action at the proper time." Celler immediately went into conference with Rep. William

McCulloch of Ohio, the ranking Republican committeeman, to determine what action, if any

#### Street Oiling In Youngsville

the committee will take.

Youngsville borough manager James Malone has announced that dirt streets in the borough will be oiled between 9 a.m. and noon today, Thursday, May 15. Residents are advised not to leave cars parked on the streets between those hours.

#### School Budget To Up Taxes

The new Warren County School District budget is expected to be presented at the May 26 meeting of the board of direct-

It is reported that taxes will be increased to meet the ex-

wants to answer your questions

and hear your views.

#### **ABM** D. Aiken, R.Vt., Howard W.

Cannon, D.Nev., Thomas J. McIntyre, D.N.H., and Clinton P. Anderson, D.N.M. But voting in the Senate-the

key place since proponents are widely conceded a majority in the House-is still at least six and one of the friendliest route weeks off, and the outcome is uncertain. Many Senate opponents fear

that, if the vote is as close as it now seems likely to be, the administration can win at the last minute by persuading a GOP senator or two either to support the President or else take an out-of-town trip. So far, Republican opponents

are standing firm, although the administration has gained some recruits in recent weeks among previously uncommitted Repub-

Macao, celebrated sin city of the Orient, displays an air of penses outlined in the budget. relative tranquility these days.

#### **Heart Attack** In Post Office William R. Yeaney, 65, of

**Yeaney Suffers** 

300 Water st., Warren, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack at the Tionesta Post Office about 10:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Tionesta Postmaster Harvey Greathouse said that Yeaney had just delivered his mail on his Star Route from Warren to Oil City and had approached him at the counter regarding a postage matter. Greathouse thing from his desk, he heard a noise and turned to see Yeaney slump to the floor. When a doctor could not be reached by phone, the Tionesta fireman's ambulance was called as was the coroner. Yeaney was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Maurice V. Rhodes after attempts at reviving the victim were not successful.

Greathouse said that Yeaney had just completed 100,000 miles on the route which he started three years ago. His wife, Anadelia, usually accom-panied him on his daily rounds; but for the first time in three years, he had a trainee with him.

Mrs. Yeaney said that her husband had been complaining in recent weeks of breathing difficulties but that he had said that morning that he was feeling much better.

Word of his death was received with shock as it was received down the line. Postmasters Frank Fago in Warren and Greathouse in Tionesta said that Yeaney was consider. ed one of the most competent men ever to run that route.

Yeaney's body was removed to the Haslett Funeral Home in Tionesta and was later taken to Yeaney's birthplace at Summerville.

Commissioners. 7:30 p.m., Warren Planning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, General Pendleton De-

tachment. 8:00 p.m., Warren Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

#### Nixon

Recalling a campaign pledge to end the war in a way that would promote lasting peace, Nixon said;

"I am determined to keep that pledge, If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that

failure." Besides proposing a phased and supervised mutual withdrawal of troops and guaranteed elections in the South, Nixon said also the United States is prepared-if Saigon and the Communist negotiators are willing-to participate in a political as well as military settlement in the South,

Here were the major points in the Nixon package:

- As soon as a formal agree. ment or informal but credible understanding could be reached, all forces other than those of the South Vietnamese government and native units of the Viet Cong would begin withdrawals to be substantially completed over a 12-month period by agreed upon stages.

After the 12 months, all outside forces "would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations,'

Remaining American and allied troops would complete their withdrawal "as the remaining North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam.

ry body, acceptable to both cil. sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdraw. als" and would help arrange supervised cease-fires.

As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be heldopen to all South Vietnamese who would forswear "the use of force or intimidation." The elections would be "under agreed procedures and under the super. vision of the international body."

- Arrangements would be made for "the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides.'

- All parties would agree to observe the 1954 Geneva ac. cords on Vietnam and Cambodia and the Laos accords of Nixon said the United States

also would ask that North Vietnam withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos in accord with a prescribed timetable.

Stating that his plan has the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nixon said, "I believe this proposal for peace is realistic, and takes account of the legitimate interests of all concerned," At the outset, the chief execu-

tive said it might be easy and popular for him simply to withwar. However, he argued that American involvement, "If we simply abandoned our effort in Vietnam, the cause of peace might not survive the damage that would be done to other nations' confidence in our reliabili-While the White House pic-

tured the chief executive as presenting a virtually all-new package, many of the elements he advanced have been broached at one time or another. One element, for a 12-month

withdrawal, differed from an agreement reached by U.S. al. lies in the Vietnam war at the 1966 Manila conference. Those conferees pledged withdrawal within six months after a pullout of North Vietnamese troops and a lowering of the level of violence. White House sources pictured

Nixon's suggestion as more flex. ible in that the North Viet. namese would not be required to act first and the President said nothing about a lower level of violence as a precondition to American withdrawal. In his summation, Nixon said, "I do not ask unlimited patience

from a people whose hopes for peace have too often been raised and cruelly dashed over the past four years." But he said he had tried to present the facts "with complete honesty." He asked his listeners to consider the facts and, whatever

their differences with the administration, that they "support a program which can lead to a peace we can live with and a peace we can be proud of." At another point, he said: "The fact that there is no easy

way to end the war does not mean that we have no choice but to let the war drag on with no end in sight . . . "The time has come for some

new initiatives." Several hours before his speech, Nixon summoned congressional leaders and Am-

bassador Lodge to the White House for an advance briefing, One of the participants said the President read portions of his text to them.

Called to the White House were Lodge, Vice President Spi. ro T. Agnew, House Speaker John W. McCormack, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert House Republican Leader Ger. ald R. Ford, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the Senate's GOP Leader, Everett M. Dirksen.

Other participants in the session, held in the Treaty Room of the White House living quarters, were Secretary Defense Melvin R. Laird, Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinerr, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

Lodge had arrived in Washington from the Paris talks less than three hours earlier. The White House said he would be receiving new instructions for the conduct of negotiations following the presidential address. Press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler said the chief executive was spending most of the day in his living quarters working on the address, expected to take a cautiously optimistic view of prospects for ending the Vietnam war.

As a first follow-up, Nixon will meet Thursday morning with Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, at an unusual joint session of the Cabinet "An international superviso, and the National Security Coun-

Later in the day, the President will confer with David E. Lilienthal, private citizen but long associated with the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, on a Lilienthal study of possible ways to promote the development of South Vietnam following an end to the war. Lilienthal had been enlisted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson to undertake the survey.

In advance of the President's address, administration sources had given the speech an advance buildup matching none during Nixon's tenure.

#### Mission Truck Stop The Rescue Mission truck will stop at the Chandlers Valley

ment on Friday, May 16, to pick up any articles left there Notice is hereby given that on

United Methodist Church base-

April 25, 1969 the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on July 10, 1969 for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and to the Bar of the Court of the 37th Judicial District of Pennsylvania.

Robert Knickerbocker Smith, Jr. a registered law student draw American forces from the graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law, in the whatever the reasons for initial office of Sidney W. Blackman Esq. of Warren, Pennsylvania. May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969, 4t.

#### SUPERVISORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Howe Township, Forest County, at R.D. 2, Sheffield, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock Eastern Standard Time June 5, 1969 for the following:

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#### INDIAN ARTIFACTS FEATURED

A new exhibit placed this week in the Youngsville public library features Indian artifacts found in the Brokenstraw Valley and is in recognition of the fortieth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Archeological Society to be held in Warren this weekend. The major part of the collection belongs to Ronald Rieder of Irvine, most of the points, celts and tools carefully arranged in his eight display cases were found by him in the ancient Buckaloons Indian village area, Another striking display was loaned by Homer Wolfe of Pittsfield, who found most of the pieces near his home, James

Thompson of Youngsville provided examples from the Indian Camp Run area practically in his own backyard. The exhibit is accompanied by relevant books and pamphlets supplied by Sherwood Mead, Youngsville, who assisted Mrs. Max Rhodes in arranging the exhibit, Both are members of Kinzua Chapter 18, SPA, which is hosting the state organization's visit to Warren County. The display will remain in the library for the next two or three weeks, and may be viewed during library hours by any interested persons.



CITED FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

These Youngsville Junior High students were cited for scholastic achievement in a special assembly on Tuesday. Placing first in their respective classes were those on the front row. From left to right, they are Peggy Anderson (8th grade), Tim Sandberg (7th grade) and Debbie Sandberg and Nancy Bailey who

tied for top honors in the 9th grade, along with Nancy Pearson, absent due to illness. On row 2, Debbie Skinner (leit) placed second in the 8th grade. The rest were third place winners, as follows: Donna Smith (7th grade), Janet Woodin (8th) Janis Jackson (9th) and Stephen Kostyal (7th). (Photo by Rhodes)



RECOGNIZED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Pictured here are Senior High students of Youngsville recognized for scholarship, in a special assembly this week. Front row, from left, Sue Ongley, senior, Merri Lu Gustafson, junior, and Terry Abplanalp, sophomore, all were first in their respective classes; and Barbara Shannon ranked second in the senior class. On row 2, from left, Donna Freeborough

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40,000.000 Kids to Get Serum

tied for second place in the junior class with Kathy Galbraith (absent); Dave Fitzgerald was second-ranked sophomore; Debbie Chappel, senior, and Florence Greeley, junior, were third in their classes. Craig Allen and Ruth Asp, row 3, tied for third place in the sophomore class. (Photo by Rhodes)

# German Measles Epidemic Near, Laird Denies 'Overrun'

ATLANTA, Ga. AP) - Ger. tional 20,000 still births or misman measles may be poised to carriages were recorded. James Cox, a spokesman at the CDC, said Wednesday that the disease-normally so mild that victims are unaware they have it- strikes most often at the C5A aircraft. children between the age of 1

and puberty. 'They carry it home to their mothers," Cox said. "If the mothers are pregnant, the fetus gets the virus and it is born malformed,"

A new vaccine developed by the government's Division of Biologics Standards provides hope for eliminating the disease. It is expected to receive final approval for nationwide use

Rhode Island celebrates Inde-An estimated 20 million perpendence Day twice a year, on sons were stricken during the last outbreak in 1964. There May 4 and July 4. The citizens of "Little Rhody" were the first were 50,000 abnormal pregnanto declare their independence of cies. Thirty thousand children were born with defects. An addi. Great Britain -- on May 4, 1776.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre. tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday a government investigating team has verified

only about 25 per cent of the reported \$2.1-billion excess cost on

Lairdtold a reporter the Gen. eral Accounting Office team which has been studying the books of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. estimates the cost of the 120-plane program exceeded advance estimates by about \$550

This compares with an overrun of about \$450 million as computed by Laird's Defense Department analysts and a \$350 million figure used by the Air Force, he said.

"There is no \$2-billion over run on this plane," Laird said. "Over.run" is a term used by the Pentagon to describe the amount by which a project exceeds estimated or budgeted

quiet some of the controversy over the soaring expenses in. volved in Lockheed's construc. tion of the world's biggest air.

Laird said the numbers have been turned over to a congres. sional committee which is ex. amining management of the multibillion C5A program.

name any publication.

WASHINGTON (AP - Presiin a joint statement with South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh dent Nixon's statement on Viet-Diem issued May 12, 1957. nam Wednesday night marks

This said the two presidents agreed that any aggression or subversion would be considered, under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty SEATO), as endangering peace and sta-

President John F. Kennedy began the U.S. troop buildup in 'The attack upon Korea Vietnam late in 1961-against the advice of Undersecretary of State George Ball that the decision could eventually lead to a commitment of 300,000 U.S. conquer independent nations fighting men.

U.S. troop strength rose from 700-plus to 16,500 during Kennedy's presidency. He maintained throughout that they were military advisers, not combat troops.

South Vietnam appeared headed for defeat when Kennedy began the buildup and he told Congress and the nation in his State of the Union address Jan 11, 1962:

"The systematic aggression now bleeding that country is not a 'war of liberation'-for Vietnam is already free. It is a war of attempted subjugation-and it will be resisted." President Lyndon B. Johnson

inherited the Vietnam war when Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, Johnson told Congress five days later the U.S. commitment would be maintained.

That commitment escalated to air strikes on enemy gunboats and their North Vietnam support bases the night of Aug. 4. 1964, in response to attacks on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin,

Johnson, climaxing days of feverish activity at the White House and in the Pentagon, went before television cameras to report to the nation,

Aggression by terror against the peaceful villagers of South Vietnam has now been joined by open aggression on the high seas against the United States of America," he said.

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iately began erecting a chain

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Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R.

Midnight Wednesday was the

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The second report, filed with the secretary of the Senate and

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hidden from public view.

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cessible only to automobile and

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#### Ohio River Bridge Closed; Tavern Owner Last Crosser

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio dents will now have to take a AP) - An East Liverpool man 20 mile detour to travel bemaking a "routine" trip Wednesday morning was the last man to cross the U.S. 30 Ohio River suspension bridge trucks. before it was permanently

another milestone in addresses

by five U.S. presidents that trace America's involvement in

the war-torn country from June

That was two days after North

Korea's armies invaded the

south and President Harry S.

makes it plain beyond all doubt

that Communism has passed be-

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and will now use armed inva-

United States commitments to

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nounced he was sending the 7th

Fleet to prevent an attack on

Formosa, was strengthening

U.S. defenses in the Philippines

- and was sending a military

observers mission to an area

Americans knew little about:

Indochina, as Vietnam was then

But Vietnam, or Indochina,

was France's war then, And

shortly before the French were

defeated at Dien Bien Phu in

1954, President Dwight D. Ei.

senhower told a news confer.

ence emphatically it would not become an American war un-

less so declared by Congress. Congress did not declare war

and Eisenhower did not commit

U.S. combat troops to South

But he did send military ad-

visers to help train South Viet-

namese troops. He also pressed

the "domino theory"- that the fall of South Vietnam might

lead to the fall in succession of

Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thai-

And future Democratic ad-

ministration officials were to

commitment to South Vietnam

contend that Eisenhower made the first U.S. military defense

land and Indonesia.

Besides sending U.S. combat

Truman told Americans:

sion and war."

27, 1950.

Nick Braham, 27, who lives in East Liverpool but manages a night club in West Virginia, said he made no special effort to make his car the last one on the bridge. At 11 a.m. sharp, Ohio and West Virginia highway crews dragged yellow barrels and oil cans over bridge en. of the Silver Bridge tragedy trances to close the structure, which took place Dec. 15, 1967 which has been termed unsafe, near Gallipolis when the West

About 100 persons stood on the Ohio side of the 73.year.old suspension bridge to watch the closing. The East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has said that the closing would cause a "major disruption" of economic life in the area.

An East Liverpool resident said that East Liverpool and Chester, W. Va., on the other side of the river were twin cities much as are Cincinnati and Newport, Ky. Area resi-

#### York Mayor Lifts Curfew

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Mayor For Speeches
John Snyder Wednesday lifted a curfew he imposed 35 days ago to keep those under age 18 off the streets after 10 p.m.

Snyder said he felt the situa. tion has improved enough to warrant an end to the curfew on this south central Pennsyl. vania city of 50,000.

In recent weeks the city has been quiet with no unusual dis. turbances, authorities reported.

The mayor began the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew following racial disturbances April 8.

sure rules adopted last year as For C5A Aircraft part of a code of ethics, all senators and Senate employes earning over \$15,000 a year

must file two types of reports. One is to be filed with the The new figures could help comptroller general in a sealed envelope and may not be opened except by majority vote of the Senate's bipartisan Ethics Committee in connection with an investigation into any charges

Laird did not go into detail on why the figures vary so much. He did say that the Air Force attributes more of the increases to inflation than the GAO and the Department of Defense.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. said the use of the \$2.1-billion figure as an over-run was "irresponsible reporting" on the part of the press. He did not

American jets were soon making daily bombing raids over North Vietnam, U.S. troop strength—21,500 men just before the Tonkin incident—rose to 200,000 by the end of 1965 and 400,000 by the end of 1966.

Johnson coupled efforts for negotiations to settle the war with pledges, such as one in 1965, that: "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

Then on March 31, 1968, John-

Nixon's Vietnam Statement Marks Milestone

In Nation's Involvement Since Korean War

son took the step that brought an indication from Hanoi four days later it was ready for exploratory peace talks.

He restricted the bombing of North Vietnam and announced he would not seek re-election as president.

The Paris peace talks began in May 1968, and were expanded to include the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese after Johnson halted all bombing of the North starting at 8 a.m. Nov. 1.

They didn't end the war and Johnson said in his farewell

State of the Union address last Jan. 15:

"I regret more than any of you know that it has not been possible to restore peace to

South Vietnam," But he added: "The prospects, Ithink, for peace are better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago."

Five days later, Johnson stepped aside and turned the effort to end the Vietnam war over to Nixon.



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# **Everglades are Threatened**

To the grandma having a go at seeing the sights to the school child acquiring an education the ultimate in an interesting wildlife area is the Everglades National Park in Florida. It is here that the whole panoramic scope of ecology seems to have been concentrated by nature for the benefit of a society drawing further and further away from the natural things as civilization advances and urbanization spreads.

But this unique area exists under constant threats of obliteration because of the value surrounding lands would have to the dredgers, dikers, real estate operators, and a host of others who see a quick profit from development of the flat grasslands from which the Everglades draw their water supply.

In just the past 30 years the million and a half wading birds which once made their home in the swampy wetlands have had their numbers reduced to no more than 50,000 and 95 per cent of the alligator population has been killed off by poachers or lack of sufficient water. Among the birds and animals inhabiting the area are 21 rare and endanger-

On several occasions Congress has

indicated an interest and willingness to do everything possible to preserve this great national treasure. Yet only recently the Federal Transportation Department has granted a half-million dollars to construct two training runways and another \$200,-000 to study a rapid transit link between a proposed jet airport and Miami just north of the Everglades National Park which would eventually require 40 square miles of concentrated development.

What the development of this super jetport would mean to the Everglades as service facilities, related commercial establishments, and residences moved in to threaten the southward flowing fresh waters with sewage, waste waters, chemical wastes and all the other contamination usually accruing from human occupation can easily be

If Congress is actually so concerned about the future of the Everglades and one of our most prized national parks, they should encourage the relocating of the jetport study. There certainly must be a place for it in a less threatening location.

#### SYLVIA PORTER

#### **Far-Out Investments**

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of special reports on far-out investments).

Large, top quality diamonds more than doubled in value last year, outrunning just about every traditional form of investment. As one illustration of the glittering increase, a white four-carat diamond soared from a dealer price of \$2,500 per carat at the end of 1967 to \$5,400 a carat at the end of 1968.

In view of this trend and of the factors I submitted yes. terday, would it be wise for you to invest part of your nest-egg in diamonds or other gems which al-

so have been skyrocketing in price?

Porter

In the opinion of a cross-section of experts on inflation hedges, precious metals and exotic investments of many ly qualified "YES .. BUT ON LY IF. . . "

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Thus the picture on the regis-

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HARRISBURG .. Pennsylvania 62,000 it is interesting to note

Republicans are happy, of that just three primaries ago

primary with a lead of 61,858 registrants over their Repub-

posites. but they have a long, last time though.

Denison

ership or diamond exports al. monds, classified as "white" though many countries impose or "V.V.S." (very, very slight controls on exports of cur- imperfections). As one diarencies; buying and selling dia- mond expert put it: "Simply monds can be a tax dodger's the best quality is not good dream if the transactions are carried out in cash.

At the same time, a key draw. back to buying diamonds for profit is the cold fact that the only people who make huge profits in diamonds are dealers in the gems who buy and sell at wholesale prices. The rest of us generally must buy at retail and sell at wholesale .. a disadvantage indeed considering that, typically, the diamond retailer's markup is a minimum of 30 per cent and often as high £3 50 to 100 per cent. Still, you, the non-dealer, have

a reasonable chance of making substantial profits in diamonds or other precious gems such as sapphires, emeralds and ru-

If you are willing and able to keep the gems for at least five to 10 years. Big price fluctuations occur from year to year and if you are forced to resell your diamond after a year or two, you easily can Before getting to the precise take a licking on the deal;

If you stick to highest priced, largest diamonds. Spetion because: diamond supplies should not even be considered are strictly limited (DeBeers as an investment. When you Consolidated Mines in South Af. are investing, you should aim rica controls an estimated 85 at the four-carat and up range, per cent of the world pro. costing over \$5,000 per carat. duction); no government can ef. + If you restrict your buy-

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tion are permitted between the it appeared they all but ran them

With the GOP edge now nearly lead this time of 954,512.

enough." This rule also applies to sapphires, emeralds and rubies: to be meaningful as an investment, these should cost in the tens of thousands of dollars.

If you avoid paying for special settings and other decorations adorning a diamond. These drastically raise the price of a gem and tend to have little or no investment value.

+ If you deal only with a top, highly reputable, big city jeweler on whose investment advice you can rely and in whose appraisal of a gem you can have implicit trust. Another factor favoring big city jewelers or diamond dealers is that small town stores often do not carry the size and quality gems required for a worthwhile in-

Even assuming the long-term potential for profit in diamonds is good to excellent, I'd be cool .. for I dislike the wide retail. wholesale gap, the fact that I must tie up large sums of money for five, 10 or more years, the "taste" of the deal-

But that's a personal opinion. Diamonds are widely consid. cifically diamonds under one If you can follow the above rules ered a hedge against inflation and one-half to two carats, cost. of the game, diamonds could be and against currency devalua. ing under \$1,000 per carat, the ideal far-out investment for

> This is the last of four install. ments in this second series on far-out investments. I'll be back with another batch in a month or

#### RUSSELL BAKER

#### Portnoy's Mother's Complaint

WASHINGTON — Lines com-posed after a reading of America's best seller:

'I was a real looker once. Can you believe it, doctor? A real looker. No kidding. She looks just like Fay Wray with red hair,' the fellows on the drugstore cor-



ner used to say, and believe me. when they said it, they'd get that King Kong look all over their faces. "When they'-

d get fresh me. with though, I knew how to shoot them off the Em-

pire State Building because I was saving myself for a decent hard-working insurance salesman and maybe if we were lucky and he sold enough insurance someday we'd be able to have a little son who'd look like Bruce Cabot and we'd name him Alex and he'd get a job on the public payroll doing, you know, something vague for Mayor Lindsay and that way, I thought, maybe I'd have somebody to get me tickets to a few Broadway shows. 'So like a sap, what do I do

until the right man comes along? While other girls are on the drugstore corner dancing the Big Apple, I'm home in the kitchen practicing making chicken soup. How am I supposed to know I'm going to have a kid who's going to hold chicken soup against me? "If I'd known at the time,

I would have practiced making vichysoisse. Frankly, I couldn't care less, but even at that time I could see that most people in the average neighborhood have chickensoup sons. How was I supposed to know I was going to have a vichysoisse son?

"Am I making any sense, doctor? Excuse me, I should have said Chutzpah, Shikse and Shlemiel so we can tune in the reader that this is a very ethnic psychoanalysis. Where was I? 'Making chicken soup. One

day I'm Fay Wray making chicken soup and the next I'm 'Peaches' Portney, married to Portnoy the insurance salesman, one of the sweetest. handsomest guys I ever saw in my life. You know doctor, the kind of guy who'd call his girl 'Peaches,' but never in front of his son, of course.

"To this day, it's never crossed Alex's mind that I could have been 'Peaches' to any To himself Alex will still be the only apple on the tree when he's 75, but when he looks at me all he can see is Mrs Chicken Soun

'Listen, doctor, I'm not complaining about the boy. Everybody has children. What does it mean? When you want to be out doing the Big Apple, you're sitting home teaching multiplication tables.

'How come there's never anything to eat around here? he wants to know. So, instead of shopping around downtown to keep yourself looking like Fay Wray, you spend hours in a dull kitchen making soup. You know something? I hate the sight of chicken gizzard. If I'd started out making vichy. soisse I'd hate the sight of a

"All right, I'll tell you the worst thing there is just my-About me, dreary old multiplication - table - teaching 'Peaches' Portnoy, but not 'Peaches' to her son. I'll ad. mit it. I've got a Fay Wray complex. All my married life I've wanted Portnoy Pere to grab me in his big hairy fist and carry me up the side of a building. Sounds sick, you

'Well, I'll tell you what's sicker. It's knowing you're growing older and don't look so much like Fay Wray any. more, or at least not enough so that Portnoy is going to do any building-climbing with you in his fist. 'I once told the truth to Port-

noy. Think of it, doctor, I told a thing like that to my own husband. And you know what he said? He said, 'that's really funny, Peaches, because Inever had the nerve to tell you this before, but you've always made me feel like King Kong.' 'Well,' I asked him, 'why

don't you ever let the beast in you take charge?' and he says, 'the kid never gives us a minute's privacy.'

"He was right, doctor. You could count on it, as soon as I'd see the gorilla hair sprouting out on Portnoy's face-I'm speaking figuratively, mind you -in would pop Alex. T'm not doing so hot on my multiplication tables,' he'd whine. Or, 'why isn't there ever anything to eat around here?'

"One day Portnoy told me a terrible thing. 'You don't look like Fay Wray anymore.'

'T'm gray, doctor. The weight has shifted. The gorilla has died in Portnoy, and what have I got to show for it? My son? My son, the chicken-soup hater? Aaaggghhhooourrrghh. . . .



"I thought Big Bad Wolfson was in jail . . !!"

#### PEARSON & ANDERSON

## **Business Plans Ouster**

Pearson

WASHINGTON .- It's not supposed to be known, but key representatives of three big business groups are scheduled to meet in Washington today (May 15) to try to undercut the National Commission on Product Safety. The organizations represented are: the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and AHAM (American Home Appliance Manufacturers).

Specifically, they want to re-move Arnold Elkind as chairman of the Product Safety Commission--officially on the excuse that he is a Democrat; actually because he has been tough on various products.

Under him, the commission has cracked down on gas furnaces and hazardous refriger. ators, among other things. One refrigerator in Haverhill, Mass., was so faulty that it electrocuted a man.

Inside word is that the above opponents of product safety would be opposed to promoting the one Republican on the commission -- Arnold Hill, Negro chemist -- to be chairman. Hill has also been a tough enforcer of safety in consumer

The National Commission on Product Safety is a bipartisan organization pushed through Congress by Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, a Democrat, and Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, a Republican.

Nixon administration spokesmen are growing edgy as a result of all the public backfire about plans to close 59 out of 106 rural and urban Job Corps centers. Labor Secretary George Shultz seemed highly nervous as Rep. Carl Perkins, D.Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, questioned him the other day about a possible impact on crime and unemployment.

"The closing of these centers won't be a problem in that respect," pleaded Shultz. "After all, only 800 volunteers have dropped out of the camps since we announced the closings (effective June 30)."

He went on to say that the remainder of the approximately 16,000 youths who will be put on the street as a result of the closings will find jobs, with administration help, or continue their job-training in a few so-called "mini-centers" to be established.

It was learned later, however, that the dropout figure Shultz used -- 800 -- is the understatement of the year. Rep. Perkins discovered later that 4,539 have already deserted the camps in disillusionment .. with no jobs in sight.

Their average age is 17-18 years, an age that is considered "unreliable" and a "high accident risk" by insurance companies which underwrite large employers. So the 4,539 are hardly eligible for the job market. This column has learned that 1,300 volunteers already have swarmed out of the urban Job Corps center at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Another 148 have left the Port Clinton, Ohio, conservation center, and 70 of the 170 volunteers in a camp at Clam Lake, Wis. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., commenting on the latter, told the Senate Labor Committee how officials of the Wisconsin Employment Service visited the camp recently.

"The found scenes which they described as 'turmoil' with boys piling on buses to get the hell out of there."

Rep. Perkins pointed out to this column that the situation is all the more serious because many of the exiting volunteers are from small towns or cities where there are no public employment services.

The public also has been given highly distorted or conflicting pictures of Job Corps operations. An unfavorable report by the General Accounting Office, which had an important bearing on the decision to close the 59 centers, charged that Job Corps volunteers worked largely with "hand tools," such as axes and shovels.

On the other hand, both the Agriculture and the Interior Departments have highly praised the program in a combined report which replied to the GAO "hand tool" charge. This report showed that 60 centers trained auto mechanics, 71 trained carpenters, 23 trained bricklayers and 6 trained operators in the use of heavy construction equipment, such as cranes and earthmoving machines.

Still another laudatory defense came from Edward Cliff, chief of the Forest Service, which is part of the Agriculture Department. Cliff recently told the House Appropriations Com-"I hope that this work can be continued be-

cause, personally, from deep personal involve-I am convinced it is very worthwhile. About the only other public institutions that are available for them (Job Corps volunteers) are the reform schools and penal institutions."

Sen. John Williams, the Delaware Republican who has an eye for conflicts of interest as keen as those of the turkeys he feeds on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay, isn't happy over Nixon's appointee as ambassador to Switzerland.

Sen. Williams revealed inside the Foreign Relations Committee that Ambassador Shelby Davis was a partner in the New York Stock Exchange while seeking to be ambassador to a country which operates numbered accounts for hundreds of American bankers and individuals. There has been a steady stream of American businessmen or their representatives flying dollars between New York, Paris and Berne.

ing, kinetic city, jammed and pulsing with life that seems to go on almost impassively through war and calamity, as if in the long run the coming of the rains means far more than transitory political and military disturbances, even of the most lethal kind.

Wicker

TOM WICKER

To

Saigon

Returning

SAIGON-Rain came to Sai-

gon Tuesday, unseasonably late, cooling the afternoon and

bringing welcome respite from

one of the hottest spells of the

year. By coincidence, there was even a break in the ran-

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May 19.

Even so, to a traveler returning after an absence of two years, Saigon seems a city far different from what it was in those days at the peak of American ascendancy in South Vietnam. Then the emphasis was on war, now there is more talk of peace. Then, the question was how Gen. Westmoreland and the American soldiers were doing, now it is whether President Thieu and the South Vietnamese government are making it.

Even the appearance of Saigon reflects this fundamental change. A dominant feature of the street scene two years ago were huge American military trucks rolling through the city, laden with men or mater-Now a large part of the American military presence has been moved elsewhere and G.L's no longer crowd the side-

But this does not mean that the city's aspect is less martial than it was, far from it. The great Tet offensive of 1968, together with later rocket and terror attacks, have produced something like a siege atmosphere. Gun emplacements, parked tanks, sandbagged buildings are much in evidence, concertina rolls of barbed wire block streets and surround buildings that were once unguarded, and far more of the city's secluded private villas. with their high ceilings and open windows, now have their outer walls topped with lofty wire

screens. Looking at armed soldiers in bristling, prepared positions around Independence Palace, where Theiu lives and works, a Vietnamese said with wry humor: 'When we used to see that many guns in the street, we thought there was a coup.

But there is little, if any, talk of coups these days. Two years ago, the constituent assembly was writing a new constitution in the old French-built opera house standing in a downtown square between the Caravelle and Continental Palace hotels. Now that constitution is in effect, although some politicians are suggesting changes, and there are even whispers that it might have to be scrapped to make way for some future coalition regime. And there are shiny new corrugated metal sheets in the opera house roof, to mark the landing of Viet Cong

Marshal Ky, on whom most in the American mission seemed to be placing their hopes in 1967, is in eclipse today, and if anyone had said then what Thieu now declares-that he is willing to talk directly with the National Liberation Front-he would have been, and was, thrown in jail.

rockets.

One thing, at least, is con-stant-Saigon's snarling fuming traffic, in which innumerable Japanese motorbikes, imported to soak up consumer funds and slow down inflation, buzz down what once were quiet, treelined streets like so many swarming bees, racing along with verve, abandon and open exhausts, mounted by every kind of driver from tiny teenaged girls to husky soldiers to decrepit old men, the colorful motorbikes nudge aside the remaining cyclos, bicycles and ancient French-made taxis and challenge Saigon's incredible fleet of automobiles -- European, American, Japanese, some brand new, some dating to the thirties, some simply unidentifiable.

And yet Saigon is different. The war is by no means over. The Americans are still here. The Thieu government has yet to earn its status fully. In the small hours of the night, the crash of a rocket makes it plain that "the other side" still strikes. But the big American moment is past and the sense of the place now is that no one is reaching anymore for that coonskin on the wall.

# Readers Speak on Primary Election

man, I feel I have an obligation to clarify the advertise. ment appearing in the papers recently that the candidacy of the interim Judge, Mr. Bona-vita, is "supported by 38 of 46 Republican committeemen." This is not the case. The

ported his "appointment" at a time when no other candidate was seeking political appoint. ment. Many of the letters of support submitted at the time of the appointment last year were prepared and sent by Mr. respective committeemen.

Now that there is a choice for these same committeemen are supporting Robert L. Wolfe or are remaining neutral. The Republican Committee has not endorsed anyone-either in an official meeting or by polling. The statement in the papers is a disservice to Republican com-

I am not among the 38 Republican committeemen to whom this statement referred. My feeling, as stated then, was that with such a short time until the Primary, and Judge Flick willing to serve a few more months, the choice should be

left up to the people. It seem. Later I met Mr. Wolfe and ed much fairer to let the people have since had many occasions speak in the Primary so the Governor, more logically, could have appointed the winner to serve until his election was confirmed in November. Ilater learned that this was also the position taken by the leadership of the County Republican party. Despite this, the appointment was made-and not in our local election booths.

I did not know Mr. Wolfe personally at this time and when became evident that there would be a Primary contest I sought the opinions of several local attorneys. In ALL cases Mr. Wolfe was recommended to me as the best candidate.

sit as Judge in the MURDER

three, were in the race. Committeeman Pine Grove Twp Dear Sir:

CASE PENDING in Forest County Branch of the 37th Judicial

to discuss with him his views

on the office of Judge. With

this background I decided that

I would lend my personal sup-

I cite my own case here only

because I feel it is typical of

the independence and freedom

of choice among Republican

committeemen. While we may

not all agree on the best can-

didate, I am sure none of us

want to be taken for granted on

the basis of actions taken last

year when one candidate, not

Respectfully yours,

-s-Murray K. McComas

port to Bob Wolfe.

Sincerely Dr. and Mrs. Charles

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Long, Long Road to Travel This then has been the pattern in the Keystone State within the past 20 years.

course, over their registration Pennsylvania Democrats held surge heading into the May 20 the nod to the tune of 93,273 It is not regarded as anything particularly indicative .- except that the trends have followed over their Democratic op- lican arch-rivals. That was the more in a parallel vein the alliance of power in the state it-They enjoyed a similar nod self rather than the political their level of pre-eminence of even back in 1960's primary alliance of the occupant of the staunch, it was still a lead. White House in Washington. 2965. That was the first time

Going back over the space of the past eight consecutive years, this is the story:

In 1961 Democrats held a lead over Republicans of 155,639, and in the following gubernator. ial election year 1962, when Republican William Warren Scranton was ushered into His Excellency's suite atop Capitol Hill, the Democratic lead had reached its peak of 195,935.

The following year it shrank to 83,013, surged upward briefly to 124,831 in 1964, down to 109,-999 in 1965, and during guber. natorial election year 1966 when Republican Raymond Philip Shafer was elected chief executive, Democrats still held the

lead but by only 80,590. By 1967 the lead had vanished and Republicans were on the high road with a 9507 registra.

tion edge. Last year the primary registration stood at 2,594,899 Republicans and 2,549,813 Democrats..providing the Keystone State GOP with a lead of 45,-

Such registration edges no longer are regarded with the significance of years gone by, as more contemporary election results clearly show.

As for the registration figures

themselves between the primary and the fall general election, chances are good, if past experience holds firm, the Republican lead will increase even greater than the current 61,-

#### May 14, 1969 Dear Sir: As a Republican committee.

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Judge in the Primary, many of mitteemen.

District." Now we wonder how On the 13th of May 1969 there can Judge Samuel F. Bonavita appeared in your paper a paid prejudge a case that as he so political advertisement for ably states "is pending". We Judge Samuel F. Bonavita. The last paragraph of that political were under the impression that in our courts of law that this advertisement has bothered us would be considered a homicide immensely prompting this letand that the case (man) would ter and setting it in a form of a be tried in a court of law and statement and question. The last paragraph of this adverjustice. NOT prejudged by one man. What of his 25 years of tisement reads as follows: "The experience? only candidate with the TEM-PERAMENT, JUDICIAL TRAINING and EXPERIENCE to



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

# An Exchange of Toasts

dent-watchers failed to notice the remarkable exchange of toasts at the White House on May 6th. The guest was Prime Minister John Grey Gorton of Australia. The meaning of what President Nixon said, in the presence of a large gathering

at the White and House. what Mr. Gor. ton responded, should not be lost: on Americans, on members of the Pacific community, on leaders of the Communist world. Put it this way:

has there been, in the recent period, a diplomatic exchange of deeper significance, whether for Senator Fulbright or for

Ho Chi Minh? PRESIDENT NIXON. "We see the world as they see it. They are among those who understand, as I think most of us in this room understand, how much rides on what happens in the Pacific. They are a Pacific power, as we are; and at a time when most of the world, whatever they may think privately, will not speak up publicly with regard to what the United States is doing in the Pacific, and as indicated in the very difficult war in Vietnam, our friends in Australia know why we are there and why they are there and we know that they are there with us. . . .

"Now tonight we have a man. . . who has....the courage to speak

I do not know how come it up when sometimes it might be is that the legion of presi- perhaps more politic to say nothing, or at least to say something else. . . ."

PRIME MINISTER GORTON. "We have stood together in many struggles. . . the Korean War where Australians were within the first week in action with the United States forces and the first country, sir, to be in action. And now, the Viet-

"Men have for so long had to struggle and probably always will have to struggle against the idea of absolute and arbitrary power; against the idea of the secret police and the hangman . . Mankind all through the years have been prepared to say 'If you wish to eat you must sell your immortal soul. If you wish peace you must submit to dictation.' "There is in the human spirit a refusal to accept this. . . You, sir, are bearing today a burden, greater, Ithink, than that borne by any other man in the world I know .... I see a former Republican look. ing down upon us, my mind goes back to those times and that burden and the turmoil in this coun-

try in that period. "Too often do we now look back at Lincoln and tend to think that the speeches he made were well-received and tend to think that the ideals he professed were accepted by all the people of the United States. But not enough do we look back and think of the burden for five long years he bore during a period when the United States lost more dead than in the many

wars since. And he bore the

"During a period when Copperheads were inciting riots in order to bring peace; during the period when the Horace Greeleys and others of the press were attacking not only his ideas, but him personally; during the period when regiments from the Army of the Republic had to be brought back to patrol the riots in New York -that was a burden. But it was one carried like a man. There would be no United States today. So the bearing of these burdens and the successful consummation of these struggles is something which is not for that time alone or for this time alone, but which, having been successful in that time, led to the United States being able to be what it is today.

"I think that we will stand together in the future as we have in the past, the great, the small, the apparently small, but fired by the same motives, inspired by the same ideals, resolute in the same way.

"I hope that this will be true. It has been true and I believe it will be true. And for our part, speaking for Australians, wherever the United States is resisting aggression, wherever the United States or the United Kingdom or any other country is seeking to insure that there will be a chance for the free expression of the spirit; whereever there is a joint attempt to improve not only the mater. ial but the spiritual standards of life of the peoples of the world, then sir, we will go waltzing, Matilda, with you."

JIM BISHOP

# The Heart Transplant

Part Two

didn't want to remember. A

year ago, Nancy had said: "I've

been reading about these heart transplants. Nick, if anything

happens to me, let me help somebody else."

He shut it out. Nancy went

into cardiac arrest. A green-

ish oscillating machine with a

wavy line began to order her

heart to beat. At 5:30 a.m. a doctor phoned. "Nick," he said.

"Get over here quick." The

big man began to crack. He

hurried to her side and her

eyes were open and unblinking.

"The damage is irreversi-ble," a doctor told him. "Would

you be agreeable to a heart transplant?" Nick stayed with

the question until 4:30 a.m. and

then he said yes and his head

fell between his knees. He

was giving his wife away. A

special ambulance came from

the Miami Heart Institute and

kept Nancy's heart going on a

She went into a big squarish

room with little curtained

booths. A man, 55, was two

booths away, dying for want of

a heart. "Your wife," the doc-

tors said, "is clinically dead."

He looked at the green face of

the heart machine and saw no

wavy lines. Just a nice straight

one. Sixteen doctors waited to

give a man her heart. Another

patient, in another curtained

booth, was dying for want of a

kidney. A blind woman, age

65, needed one eye. Another,

35, needed an eye. One would

The man dying of heart dis-

ease could not wait. He died.

Another man got Nancy's heart

and it functioned awhile in his

chest. A patient, Herbert Min-

chew, got a kidney from Nancy.

The two women received an eye

twenty-mile ride.

There was a team of five doctors. On April 5th, Nancy, softly sedated, was placed in a tub of water which dropped in temperature to 80 degrees. When they got her into the operating room at Baptist Hospital, the team knew that they were trying to defuse a time bomb. The beautiful long blonde hair was taken off and the face was bland as the masked men began to drill holes in the skull and saw through the bone between them.

A big piece lifted out and the dome of diflight showed the pulthe brain. The five doctors began to breathe as the clamps were ready to seal it Bishop

They worked as silently and carefully as robbers toying tenderly with a safe. The aneurism burst and blood began to pulse out of the brain.

Transfusions had been made ready and two doctors with sponges began to sop up the blood to find the rupture. From noon until 9 p.m. they worked on the pretty lady and put twelve pints of blood into her to replace losses. They found the rupture and sealed it and two neuro-surgeons wheeled Nancy to intensive care.

One saw the police sergeant. "Nick," he said, "she hasn't got much of a chance. Everything went wrong." God became a busy signal. Nick trotted alongside the cart as though love itself could restore consciousness. "Nancy?" he said. The tired girl surprised everybody. She opened her eyes and said: "Hi, Honey!" Then she lapsed into a coma.

Every day for 20 of them, Nick came to sit beside the sleeping beauty three times a day. She had bandages around the head and green plastic tubes everywhere. On Good Friday, he thought her eyes followed him around the room. "Honey." he said, "do you know me?" She had a tracheotomy tube in her throat and talking was a chore. "Yes," she said, and then she smiled real big. "You're my Nickerson."

"Do you know our children?" She whispered: "Vicky and

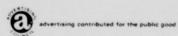
Jimbo." Nicky began to hope. had given his Nancy away and now the salt in his eyes dripped She lapsed back into the deep into his lips. They had loved sleep and he drove to the Church together and laughed and now she was a cold shell without of the Little Flower and began to make all the promises no eves or heart or kidney. man can keep. God kept putting a thought in his mind that Nick

On the economic side, Sergeant James Nickerson began to worry about his children. They had no mother. The bill from Baptist Hospital was over \$10,000. The doctors sent preliminary bills of \$2,000. The funeral cost \$1,500. The neuro-surgeons hadn't sent bills yet. The Miami Heart Institute sent

He sat in the little house at 12470 S.W. 191st Terrace, in Perrine, Florida, and told himself: "I cannot make it. I'm sunk." At the funeral, sixty policemen showed up in uniform. There were twelve motorcycles. One of the men said: "Sergeant, what can we do for you?" He told them the same thing he told God. "Just clear the road for my Nancy." ..

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# Israeli Guns Shell Port Said **But Arabs Repel Their Planes**

strategic northern Suez Canal embattled waterway, Israeli city of Port Said Wednesday planes tried to invade Egyptian and tried to attack the city from

the air, Egyptian sources said. Jordan Wednesday, striking at a said.

suspected guerrilla base, Witnesses said several build. ings and houses were destroyed or badly damaged in the Port Said barrage. There was no word immediately on casualties.

#### NW Firemen Offer **Red Cross Course**

A standard American Red Cross First Aid Course will be offered at the North Warren Fire Hall, starting next Monday, Ambulance Chief Robert Mahan has announced.

Classes will start each night at 7:30 p.m. Chief Mahan said, and will run for five consecutive Mondays. Jim Hall, Russell, is class instructor.

The course is open to anyone who wishes to attend and there is no charge. It can be a refresher course for those whose Red Cross cards are near the expiration date, Chief Mahan pointed out.

Israeli gunners shelled the heavy guns blazed across the airspace above the port city but were driven off by Egyptian Israeli planes also swung over fighter planes, these witnesses

> There was no confirmation of th Port Said shelling from Egyptian military headquarters or from Israeli military authori-

> Until this week, Port Said had been the only major Egyptian canal city unscarred in the twomonth artillery war between Is. raeli and Egyptian forces along the waterway.

ported weeks ago that Egypt was evacuating residents from the city in preparation for a possible thrust across the canal.

In the Israeli jet attack on a suspected Arab guerrilla base inside Jordan, authorities in Amman said six persons were killed.

Aspokesman in Tel Aviv said the planes attacked Tabaqat Fahln six miles across the Jor. dan River cease-fire line opposite the Beisan Valley settlement of Kfar Ruppin. He said the planes all returned safely after the 15. minute raid, fourth this

month against suspected guer. rilla bases in Jordan.

A Jordanian communique said the casualties were three men and three women, but that no military personnel were killed. There was no mention in the communique of any guerrillas in the target area.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, Israel said Wednesday that the Jordanian government is financing "general ter. ror warfare" in Israeli-occupied territory and "must, therefore, be held responsible for the consequences."

The Suez Canal fighting cen-Israeli intelligence officers re. tered along the waterway's northern sector.

Egypt said Israeli commandos tried to cross the canal in rubber boats in the early morninghours, but were repulsed. In apparent retaliation for their failure to land on the Egyptian. held bank, the Israelis opened up with artillery, an Egyptian

military spokesman said. Two Israeli soldiers were killed and one was wounded in the day long fighting that followed along a 20-mile front from el Qantara to the northern end of the canal, Israeli authorities reported.



#### **Army Pushes Sheridan Tank Despite Faulty Ammunition**

rmy pushed the problem-ridden Sheridan tank into premature production to avoid political criticism and budget cutbacks, the Government Accounting Office charges in a confidential report.

The secret report- a copy of which was obtained by a report. er-criticizes the Army for "the

#### Students Protest Rocky's Visit To Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras AP) - Police clashed with 500 students Wednesday demon-strating against Gov. Nelson ... Rockefeller's visit here on his

Latin. American swing. Students shouted "Rockefeller go home."

One student was reported wounded by a bullet and was carried off in an auto by other students.

The clash occurred while Rockefeller was conferring with President Oswaldo Lopez Arel. lano two blocks away.

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use of budgetary considerations as a major factor in approving production authorizations" for the \$1.3 billion Sheridan pro-

gram, The report cites an internal Army letter that urged production in 1966 despite faulty ammunition to avoid 'both adverse political and budgetary impacts." It was learned the letter was written by Lt. Gen. William B. Bunker, deputy commanding general of the Army Materiel

Command. A memorandum from Bunker's office attached to the letter argues that production delay would put the Army in an unfavorable position when the Pen-tagon made up its budget re-

quests for the next year.
"It would reflect a lack of confidence in the system, which could generate re-examination

#### MCA Annual Meet

LANDER-Marshtown Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lin-

by the Bureau of the Budget and Department of Defense and could influence them to cut the quantity in the second year," the memo said.

GAO, auditing arm of Congress, found that 833 Sheridan tanks were produced by late 1968 but none were "in an oper. ational theater due to the lack of acceptable conventional am. munition,"

The tanks were supposed to be operational in early 1964. The GAO found almost five years later that "449 were stored in

depots at the production site."
The GAO said "the Army purchased major weapons and trainers which will require substantial modification before they will be fully suitable for op-

erational use . "As a result many of the weapons were put into storage rather than issued to operational units."

The findings also apply to a modified version of the M60 tank, which was studied togeth. er with the Sheridan because they share a common weapon



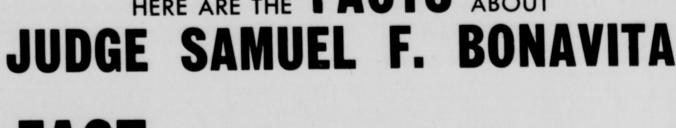
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### **Negro Students Charged** With Trespass at Cornell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sheriff's deputies were treated Eighteen of the Negro students who staged an armed takeover of the Cornell University student union building last month were charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

One shot was fired harmlessly by a Cornell student in a separate crackdown Wednesday on dope sales in upstate Ithaca, N.Y. A marijuana raid netted nine students at Southampton College, the second narcotics roundup on a Long Island, New York, campus in as many days. A Southampton College official accused police of "stormtrooper

About 600 National Guards. men remained on alert in Baton Rouge, La., although the campus of Southern University was reported quiet, after a riot Tues. day by 1,000 of the school's predominantly Negro student body of 8,000. The cause of the uprising could not be pinpointed,

Southern University students set fires, hurled rocks and bottles filled with acid, Local police ing, Thirteen students and two "speed" pills,

for injuries. There were 17 ar-

About 100 Negro Cornell students occupied the student union building April 19. They left 36 hours later carrying rifles, shotguns and knives. The incident aroused national concern, and led the New York State Legislature to ban firearms from college property, Cornell has about 14,000 students.

Seventeen of the rebel students were charged with sec. ond-degree criminal trespass. punishable upon conviction by a maximum 90 days in jail. One was charged with first-degree trespass, for which the maxi-mum sentence is a year in jail.

In the course of its investigation into the takeover of the student union, a county grand jury handed up other indictments which led to the arrest Wednes. day on narcotics sales charges of at least 15 persons, most of them high school and college students.

Nearly 50 state and Ithaca city police took part in raids fired tear gas and shotgun during which they said they con-blasts at the height of the riot. fiscated marijuana, hashish and

#### Shafer Cuts Red Tape To Student Summer Jobs

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer said Wednesday he was cutting out an unofficial course in red tape and bureaucracy for more than 100,000 high school pupils seeking summer jobs,

The education in the ineffici. encies and waste of government occurs, the governor said, when pupils find they have to fill out as many as 13 forms and applications to get school district approval for jobs.

Shafer issued an executive order reducing the employment application to one standard form for this summer and will seek legislative approval to make the

executive order permanent law. Not only will the move cut red tape for the pupils, said Shafer, but it probably will save the state money in printing costs. It currently costs the state \$7,000 to print a two-year supply of the 13 forms now

"Interms of man hours need. ed by the local districts to process the forms, the estimate of ing," said Shafer.

He said the tangle of paper. work was "the direct result of a 1915 law, which has remained unchanged to this date," pertaining to the employment of

"It is entirely conceivable that 1,437,345 forms were processed in 1967 to help 110,000 minors to gain summer employment," an aide computed

Some of the forms involved to obtain a particular job would be: the "promise of vacation employment" certificate, form PIBE-168 (formerly PICA-26); the affadavit of age and physician's certificate, form PIBE. 179 (Formerly PICA. 30); the vacation employment certificate PICA-31), and the farm or domestic service in private homes emergency permit PICA-37.

The sytem is so bureaucratized that if a local district runs out of any form, it has to use a special form ("Request for Blanks," Form PIBE-59, forsavings involved are stagger. merly PICA-43) to order new

#### Special Committee Will Check **State Business Tax Structure**

HARRISBURG (AP) - House Democratic Caucus Chairman Harry A. Englehart Jr. of Cam. bria County was named Wed. nesday to head a special committee to investigate Pennsyl. vania's business tax structure.

The appointment was announced by Speaker Herbert Fineman, D. Philadelphia, who sponsored the resolution author. izing the probe. Fineman also named five other Democrats to the 10-member committee.

The investigation was prompt. ed by a recent disclosure that U.S. Steel Co. paid no corporate net income tax to the state in 1967 despite profits exceeding \$170 million. The firm was af. forded exemptions for plant expansions.

"This will be a comprehensive investigation into the inequities ture to see which of the exemp-

tions or exclusions are necessary to further the economic advance of Pennsylvania dnd which are plain 'loopholes,'" Fineman said.

'This will be no witch hunt. the speaker added, but express. ed hope that the state may be able to meet at least partially, its need for additional revenue by "abolishing or correcting the inequitable exclusions, exemptions and tax loopholes.'

Other Democrats named to the committee were House Ma. jority Whip James F. Prender. gast, Northampton; Robert C. Wise, Lycoming; Franklin L. Northumberland, and Kruy. Stephen R. Wodjak and Norman S. Berson, both of Philadelphia.

Fineman said House Republican Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., Allegheny, would name the of the Pennsylvania tax struc. four GOP members at a later



#### VFW POPPY DAYS

The Warren Veterans of Foreign Wars will observe Poppy Days this Friday and Saturday, with plans being made already to distribute poppy cans and poppies in various public es-tablishments in the borough. Displaying the poppies are, from left, Stanley Ustach, Commander Joe Wilks and Frank Za-wacki, poppy sales chairman. (Photo by Mahan)



#### LEGION AUXILIARY GIVES TREE TO WSH

A tree planting ceremony took place on Friday afternoon at Warren State Hospital when members of Chief Cornplanter Unit 135, American Legion Auxiliary, presented a white dogwood tree to the institution in commemmoration of the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the American Legion. Mrs. Kitty Foy, president of the unit, presented the tree to Dr. John Urbaitis, who thanked the unit for the gift. Father Mark Roueche, hospital chaplain, gave the invocation and Junior Allen Raleigh, post commander, expressed words of thanks for the living memorial. Mrs. Emma Christian read a poem by Grace

Noll Crowell, entitled "He Who Plants A Tree,". Mrs. Emma Kiernan read "The Legend of the Dogwood." Cmdr. Raleigh is shown placing the first shovelful of earth. The ceremony concluded with the reading of a poem by Ellen Valentine, entitled "Friends". Among those present were Mrs. Rose Madelaine Appel and Mrs. Margaret Day, World War I nurses who were graduated from the WSH School of Nursing in 1913 and 1916. Members of the Legion Auxiliary felt it was a fitting tribute to plant the tree on hospital grounds since many veterans are cared

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#### Malaysia Riots Stemmed by **Drastic Curbs**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The government assumed powers bordering on martial law Wednesday in a move to curb racial fighting between Chinese and Malay mobs that has claimed an estimated 100 lives.

The new edict was announced as a 24-hour curfew blanketing Kuala Lumpur and the states of Selangor and Penang was ex. tended to Negri Sembilan State.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman announced the new powers in a broadcast to the nation shaken by the rioting that went into its second day in this polyglot capital of half a million

Rahman said the powers entitle Malaysia's King Ismail Nasiruddin to suspend all laws and prescribe the death penalty for crime. The prime minister said the move was necessary to help restore order.

He spoke as police reported new fighting between Malay and Chinese youths at the government-sponsored Malay College on the outskirts of Kuala Lum-

Elsewhere in the battered capital mobs were reported massing for new attacks against opposition groups.

It was not known just what started the flareup of rioting Tuesday but the violence appar. ently stemmed from refusal of the Malaysian Chinese Association - MCA-to take part in a new government because of the setbacks it suffered in parliamentary elections Saturday.

The MCA was the Chinese member of the ruling Alliance coalition which also included the United Malay National Organization - UMNO- and the Malaysian Indian Congress.

The MCA's defeats at the polls stirred up communal passions always near the surface in multiracial Malaysia.

#### Safeguard Splits U.S. **Scientists**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate disarmament subcommittee was given a demonstra. tion Wednesday of the deep split in the nation's scientific community over the Safeguard antimissile system.

Dr. Edward Teller urged Congress at least to start deployment as the only way to measure the cost and effectiveness of a defensive missile system.

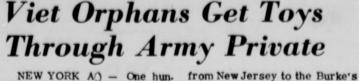
But Dr. Jerome Wiesner said it is araey apparent that Safe. guard will, "at best, do very little good, most likely accelerate the arms race and, either way, waste large sums of money."

Teller is a leading nuclear physicist who had a major role in the development of the hydrogen bomb. Wiesner is provost of the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology. He was coauthor of a 344. page study, commissioned by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., that is sharply critical of the Safeguard system proposed by President Nixon.

The two scientists found agreement in one area— making public information, now classified secret, by government officials, on Soviet missile development and on the workings of the antimissile system itself.

"It is safe to assume that most of our essential secrets are known to Moscow," Teller said. Wiesner said making more information public would avoid what he called a tendency of Pentagon officials to imply that anyone privy to the secret infor. mation would back the ABM



dred twenty-five Vietnamese orphans are the recipients of nearly two tons of toys, food and tolletries as a result of a letter an Army private wrote to his parents last October.

Dear Mom and Dad, I just came from the orphanage, Please send ... " wrote Pfc. Michael Burke, 20, to his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Wantagh, N.Y.

Private Burke is home now. nd the last of the almost two tons of goods that Burke's parents collected were loaded Wednesday on a ship for the Bethany Orphanage, Ho Nai, Vietnam. And there probably will be more going in the future.

"We couldn't really stop now," said Burke's father, New York City accountant, 'I'd feel sort of guilty if I quit know. ing the needs."

When he received the letter, the father put a note on his office bulletin board asking for donations. For weeks, he commuted on the Long Island Rail Road with shopping bags filled with dolls and candy.

He placed circulars in his neighbors' mailboxes and his wife, Annabelle, made appeals on New York City radio station WCBS each day for two weeks. More goods arrived.

Then a colleague in the accounting department had Pvt. Burke's letter from Vietnam printed in the Beacon, a weekly church newspaper in Wayne,

The National Guard had to be enlisted to deliver the donations

small one-story house on Long

Everything from 200 toothbrushes to 100 rosary beads poured into the Burke house.

For a while it looked like the Burkes were going to have almost two tons of Christmas presents and no way to get them to

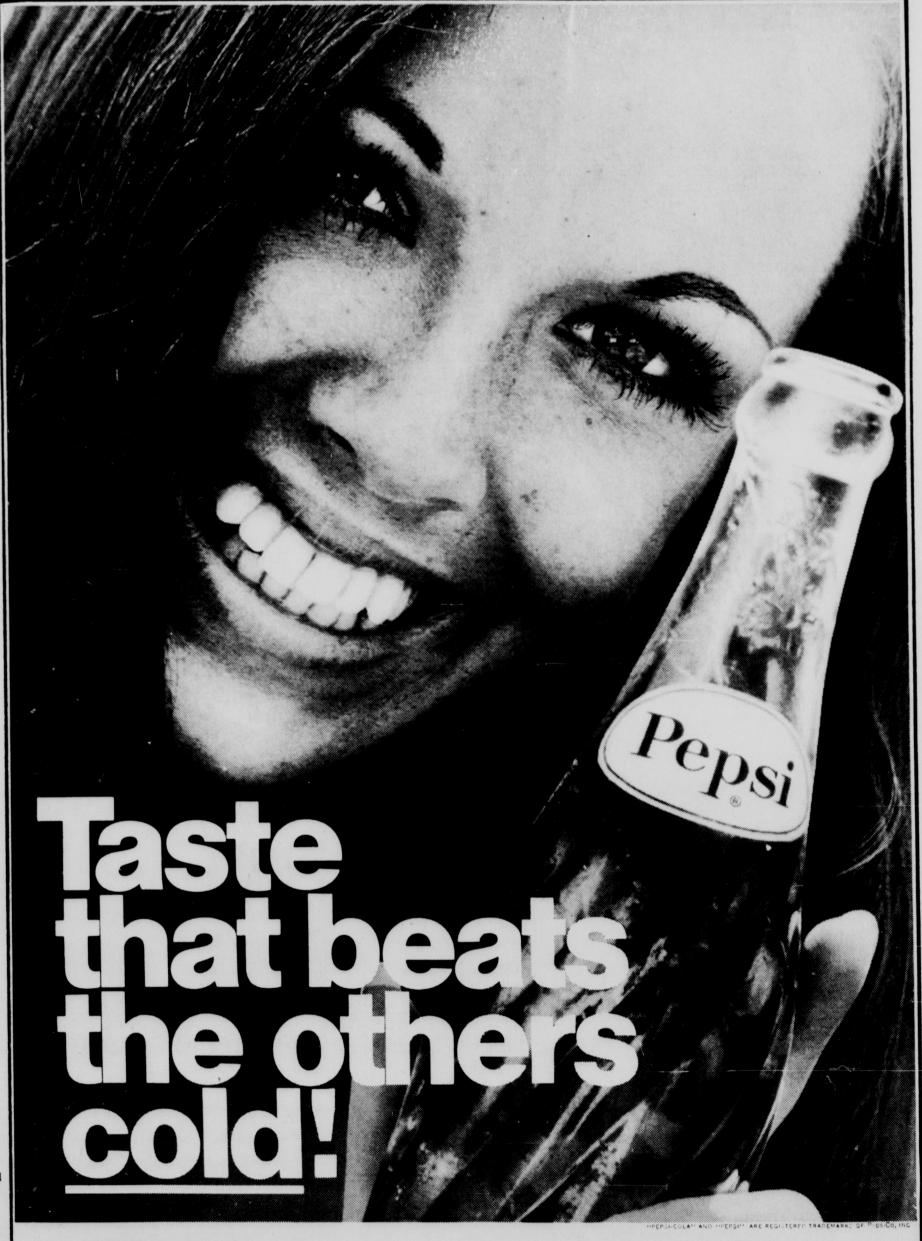
Finally an airline agreed to send 2,000 pounds to California. The Navy took the first shipment from there. The second shipment-1,500 pounds-is aboard the S.S. Steel Worker which sails Thursday night for

#### **Teachers Try** Class Boycott

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Teachers in the Western Beaver school district at Ohioville staged a classroom boycott Wednesday, but later agreed to return to school and submit a wage dispute to state mediation.

The boycott in Beaver County was the latest in a series of walkouts in Western Pennsylvania, and at least two more appeared in the making by teachers dissatisfied with wage offers.

When the teachers agreed to return to classrooms, Western Beaver school officials canceled plans to seek a court injunction to force the teachers back to work. The district has 1,900 pupils.





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#### Frustrated Jail Breakers Sentenced

HARRISBU G (AP) - Two young men who made a vain attempt to break jail here last Jan. 5 were sentenced to 4 1/2 to 13 year prison terms Wednesday by Judge William W. Lip-

The sentences were handed to Robert L. Parks, 29, of Rt. 1, Harrisburg, and Samuel Barlow, 18, of Pittsburgh, convicted of prison breach and aggravated

Barlow is one of three Pitts. burgh teen-agers awaiting trial here in connection with a bank holdup last December in which one person was killed,

assault and battery on a guard.

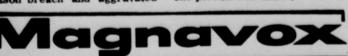
armedrobbery charge on which

he subsequently was convicted

and sentenced to 3 to 10 years

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Parks had been jailed on an





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# Warren Rotary Club Holds Annual Crippled Children's Day

It was the annual Crippled Children's day at the Warren Rotary Club meeting Monday noon at the Blue Manor, Crippled Children chairman Bill Lutz presented Mis Mary Craft, president of the Warren Craft, president of the Warren County Crippled Children's Committee, who, in turn, presented the new Crippled Children's nurse, Mrs. Clair Proud Jr., R.N., and introduced the speaker, Ed Lillis of Erie, long-time servant of the Crip pled Children's service, past president of the Pennsylvania Easter Seal committee and at present president of the Camp Lend-A-Hand, and a member of the Erie Rotary Club. Rotarian Ken Brown remind-

ed Rotarians of President's night next Monday at 6:30.

It was announced by president Everett Borg that, because of Dr. Jack Roop's appointment as assistant supervisor for the State Hospital at Allentown, that the board of directors have elected Bob Kusse as President of the Warren Rotary Club for the coming year. Al Lauffenberger is elected vice president.

In addition to the speaker guests included Jack Henderson of Falconer, N.Y., and War-ren Area High School seniors Stephen Tundel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tundel, 808 Chase Drive, North Warren;
Tom Beckett, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Berkebile, 38 West
Brook st.,; and Bill Songer,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Songer. 11 Cottage Place.

President Everett Borg reported that the Warren Rotary Club received first award for the district, at last week-end District 728 meeting at Du Bois for Vocational Service; also second place awards for International Service and Club Service. Dr. Jack Roop won second place trophy in the District golf

Representing the Warren Rotary Club at the district meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wuesthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Yeager jr., Mr. and Mrs.
T. R. Sponsler, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Kusse, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Christy, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kofod, Dr. and Mrs. Jack

Dr. Carl M. Whipple presented penants received during his recent visit to Rotary Clubs in California-from Corona, where former Warren Rotarian Bill Smith is now a member; and from Port Wyaneiner.

The speaker, Ed Lillis, gave a moving account of the accomplishments of Camp Lend-A-Hand, for crippled children. He traced the history of the Crippled Children's societies from its inception in 1907 in Elyria, Ohio, when a Rotarian, Edgar Allen's son was killed the lack of facilities to take were graduated.



**GUESTS AT ROTARY MEETING** 

iors; Mr. Lillis, Miss Mary Craft, president chairman. (Photo by Hoff)

Ed Lillis of Erie, past president Pennsylvania Warren County crippled children's committee; Easter Seal Committee was the speaker at the Warren Rotary Club Monday noon. From left:
Tom Beckett and Stephen Tundel, WAHS senon Bell Songer; Mrs. Clair Proud Jr., R.N., Warren County crippled children's nurse; and Bill Lutz, Rotary crippled children's

care of the injured. Allen and his fellow Rotarians initiated a movement to insure that from that day on they would not rest until every unfortunate crippled child has a chance to play and

#### **Hospital Starts Preemie Center**

PITTSBURGH (AP) Magee-Womens Hospital announced Wednesday creation of a referral center for premature infants born in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The hospital said any infant who is considered a high risk because of very low birth weight or severe medical illness would be accepted.

Magee said that surgical care for infants would still be handled by Children's Hospital, The center goes into operation

#### H.L. Hampson **Attends Law**

**School Reunion** 

Attorney Harold S. Hampson has returned from Ann Arbor,

Michigan, where he attended the 40th year reunion of his class of 1929 in the University of Michigan Law School.

He reports that 65 members attended the event.

The reunion took place at the time of the spring commencement, held earlier this year because of the trimester system now in effect at the University.

run.. The anniversary this year, May 8, coincides with the 50th anniversary of their efforts.

The Ohio movement interested Rotarians in neighboring states, and In 1929 the Pennsylvania Crippled Children's Society was formed in Williams. port. Today 51 counties in Pennsylvania have organizations similar to Warren County's, serving 62 of the 67 counties of the Commonwealth. There are about a quarter of a million children on the case load throughout the country.

Camp Lend-A-Hand, near Conneaut Lake, Pa., serves Western Pennsylvania. It is now in its 14th year. Three weeks at camp cost \$110 per child. There is one camp counsellor will be expande for every two children. A po-coming summer.

ming pool, as well as boating. "Unless you have visited a camp for the handicapped says Lillis," it is difficult to fully realize the joy and happiness its residents enjoy." Enrollment last year was 135 for the three periods, highest in the camp's history. Between 35 and 40 per cent were in wheel chairs. This is the largest number of wheelchair campers handled by any of the four Easter Seal Camps in Penn-

pular feature is the large swim-

Miss Mary Craft announced that the program initiated last summer under the Easter Seal program for Warren County, of speech correction work will be expanded during the

### Schweiker Favors Full Investigation of Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP' - The Nixon administration will create a new credibility gap unless it releases any records it is hold. ing on Justice Abe Fortas' financial dealings, freshman Sen. Richard Schweiker, R. Pa., said

"I don't mind saying that," Schweiker told a news conference in his office. "Now we have one foot in the door and it's not fair to either party."

Schweiker was referring to a statement by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that "certain information" pertaining to Fortas had been turned over to Chief Justion has not been made public.

The controversy centers on Fortas' receipt and later return of a \$20,000 fee from a foundation controlled by the family of Louis Wolfson, a New York financier convicted of securities violations.

Schweiker said he favors a full investigation of the case, preferably by the Supreme Court itself.

"But the matter should be tended to in a week or two, or the Senate should make our own investigation," he said. "It is up to Congress if no one else does

Asked if he felt a more definitive code of ethics is needed for the high court, Schweiker said, "Yes. Some procedure is neede to prevent the situation from happening again."

The senator said he feels the public would be satisfied with an investigation by the court if it were done properly. "It depends on how thorough.

ly they were to do the job," he Schweiker declined to say whether he felt steps should be

taken to impeach Fortas if a probe disclosed serious breach On other matters, saidhe was pleased with President Nixon's proposal of a na-

tional lottery for the draft and believed the Senate's position on the antiballistic missile system was unchanged. The draft proposal, said Schweiker, included three principles he too had urged: Random selection, liability narrowed from seven to one year, and any callup to come at the end of a draftee's educational

As for ABM, Schweiker said he felt there are currently more votes against the system in the Senate than for it.

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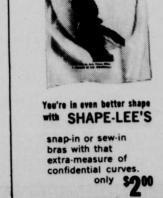
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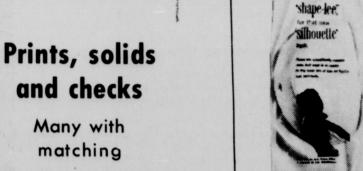






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# Robert Lipsyte

A PHILOSOPHIC INQUIRY

NEW YORK - Three years ago, a 5-foot-6 inch 138-pound, 65year old professor of philosophy trudged out upon the playing field of Yale. "The philosophy of sport is a book yet to be writ-ten," he said at the time. "Sport can be dealt with in the same seriousness of inquiry that has been given to philosophy of art,

politics, history or ethics by philosophers in the past."

The professor, Paul Weiss, had had little contact with sports before the start of this inquiry, and so he began attending football practices, crew races, la crosse and karate matches. He asked friends about Willie Mays and how to get to Shea Stadium, and he speculated aloud that "in college sports the main thing to the build absented a gold knowledge and understanding. Man is to build character, self-knowledge and understanding. Men are not to be taught how to win but how to be more mature."

Next week, Prof. Weiss's "Sport: A philosophic inquiry" will be published by the Southern Illinois University press. The book costs \$7.50. It is recommended only to those fans

with a strongly academic turn of mind. Codifying the abstract in sports is something like trying to capture the West Wind in a bottle. Even if you are successful, you may end up with nothing but bottled wind. But Prof. Weiss

offers some flashes of provocative insight. For starters: "But young men find it easier to master their bodies than to be truly noble, monumental, pious or wise. We have here one reason why they readily occupy themselves with

The spectator, according to Weiss, tends to see the athlete's achievements as an example of the best in all men, an extension of the spectator to excellence, to perfection. When the athletes fail, the spectator sees a lack in the individual.

Weiss is sometimes wryly critical. That sports is so often defended as a prime forger of right-spirited men, he comments, points up the need to improve the rest of the educational process. And this right spirit, he continues, is often an enthusiastic sub-mission to the ideas of generals, politicans and business execu-

The little leagues, writes Weiss, are often a pathetic mimicry of older men's patterns. He warns that great care must be exercised in the early use of competition as a character builder lest "without the support of sound knowledge and wise practice, blind sentimentality tends to replace loyalty, conceit begins to parade as confidence, and obstinacy usurps the place of resolu-

toward rote and drill, sometimes to the detriment of self-

others. But the philosopher's willingness to be elementary is a strength when he refuses to accept traditional notions. The Greek view of sport was romanticized, he informs us. The Greeks were tricky and victory-oriented (athion, the Greek root word for athletics, means prize), and an olympic champion could count on an income for life.

And Weiss is never afraid to play with discomforting thoughts. Black men are better in sprints, white men in marathons, the record shows. Is there a bodily difference, asked Weiss? Should there be handicaps on ethnic bases?

"There is no need to apologize for or to justify the athlete. It is a great accomplishment to turn a body from a creature of vagrant stimuli, insistent appetities, and poorly focused objectives, into one which is taut and controlled and directed

to see how to deal well with the obstacles and challenges that one's body, other men and nature provide. It is a great achievement to make one's self ready and willing to discover the limits beyond which men cannot go in a rule-governed, bodily adventure. It is a great achievement to have found one way in which men, as possessed of finite bodies involved in finite situations, can become self-complete."



INTER-CITY CHAMPS

The Struthers number one team topped the Inter-City League at Riverside during the past season. Team members pictured are: Roger from the picture is John Sobkowski.

ACHES ALL OVER

# Roberto Not Up To It, Will Be Out For Week

PITTSBURGH(AP) - Rober. to Clemente is hurt. His thigh hurts and he admits it, His pride hurts, but he tries not to

show it. The 34-year-old superstar, whose salary exceeds \$100,000 a year, hasn't played for the Pitts. burgh Pirates since April 27 when he tore an aggravated thigh muscle in his left leg running out an infield hit against the Montreal Expos.

Clemente won't play the rest of the week, Pirate officials say. It could be even longer. Trainer Bartirome was mas-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gary Player, Billy Casper and

Gene Littler were the top

choices Wednesday in a star-

studded field—perhaps the best

of the year-gathered for the

\$125,000 Colonial National Invi-

All three have impressive cre-

dentials for the 72-hole task that

begins Thursday at the lush, re-

tation golf tournament.

Field of Stars Head

Into Colonial Open

saging Clemente's leg before the Giants - Pirates game Tuesday

As he rubbed, Clemente joked with pitcher Jim Bunning about a new six-button baby blue suit he's having tailored in New York. He said a friend gave it

He invited teammate Willie Stargell to his home to see some plaster of paris molds he's paint. ing and Stargell accepted. Another player kidded him for

taking too much time on the rub down table. "You're not even a regular," he told Clemente.

Clemente ignored him and kept talking about his suit, ignoring too, for the moment, his hurt thigh.

Later he said, "It's better. Dr. Ferguson says it's progressing. I could play like this. I play when I get hurt before," he said. "I guess I could play now."

"Nobody look after me so I look out for myself."

ran into trouble with the team physician when he left the club for two weeks and went to Puerto Rico to have his personal doctor check his right arm which bothered him last season.

This time, when he hurt his thigh, the ball club said he

weeks." He hasn't. Pittsburgh wasn't Clemente's

first choice as a major league club. When he was drafted 15 Brooklyn.

team, I wanted to play for the Dodgers," he said.

ting champion who has a strong, accurate arm, speed and is an excellent fielder, has been a favorite of Pittsburgh fans.

Before his injury, he was having a bad night at Forbes Field and the fans booed him badly. But Clemente wouldn't admit

"The fans always been good to me here," he said this week.

Clemente has a lifetime average of .312 going into this season. He has batted over .300 every year since 1960 except last year when he slumped from .357 in 1967 to .291. So far this season he is batting .242 in 17

Last year he was plagued with an ailing right shoulder and Manager Larry Shepard thinks playing him too much may have aggravated it.

he said.

ready," said Bartirome, "He can't pace himself. He has to go most of the major players took 110 per cent all the time," he

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Williams (W); HR-David Gustafson (C), Steve Wiles (C), WP

— David Gustafson LP— K.Wil-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pedro

**RECORD NOW 2-7** 

# Kuchermen Drop Another

WATERFORD - The War-ren Dragon baseball team ran into a couple of tough Ft. LeBeouf pitchers and could collect only five scattered hits as they fell to the Bisons 3-0 here Wednesday afternoon.

The Bisons together put a

### JVCC Leads Industrial Golf League

Team results - Soda Mineral Johnson Realtors 8, DeLuxe Metal 5, Jackson Valley Country Club 7, Struthers Wells 3½, Warren County Insurance 8½, Penn Distributors 6, Brenan-Root 6, Gennesee 6, West End Market 6, New Program 214, Warren Bayarage 4½, cess 7½, Warren Beverage 4½. Faust Electric 6½, Walt's

Shoe Store 5½, Tomassoni Nursery 7½, J. B. Connelly 4½, Penn Highlands 5, El Tronics 7, Crescent Distributors 5, Reliable Furniture 7.

Low gross — Pat Hartnett 37, Joe Brindis 38, Boot Smith 39, Jon Scalise 39.

Special note to all members please check the scoreboard for handicap changes before starting play next week.

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Walt's Shoe Store	26
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#### **Stoneham Thinks Draft Should Go**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco Giants' owner Horace Stoneham believes baseball should do away with its draft rule and return to the high bidding days of the past.

"A quick review of the situation would show that we are hurting ourselves with the draft rule," Stoneham told San Francisco sports editor Roger Williams. "The clubs near the top in the standings are always drafting anywhere from 20th to 24th in rotation."

Stoneham said, "I'd like to go back to the old way. Let be every man for himself." Stoneham said he believes that major league clubs are now paying out almost free agents as they were in bonuses for young players in the days when the bidding for some players reached huge pro-

portions. Stoneham said the draft rule was hurting the top clubs which may need to fill one position, but find the best players gone when their turn comes to pick. He blamed the downfall of the New York Yankees on the draft rule.

"The Yankees were handicapped by finishing either first or second for many years," he said. "They knew what they needed but were unable to come up with the players."

#### Cepeda Has Goal

NEW YORK (AP)-Orlando Cepeda, a powerful .300 hitter in eight of his 10 full major league seasons, is determined this season to jog the memories of those who forget such years too easily.

"People in sports forget too easily," said the Baby Bull, who led the St. Louis Cardinals to a world series championship in 1967 and then was traded to Atlanta this spring after a much less spectacular 1968. "They don't say 'he'll bounce back'. They say 'He's going down'."

"In 1961 with San Francisco, I led the team in home runs and runs batted in, but they said I didn't help the team. Last year I hit .248, but I contributed. I played every day. Sports people are tough to please."

The Braves, who gave up unsatisfied slugger Joe Torre to get Cepeda are certainly happy to have him. His two game-winning hits last weekend gave him seven for the season-he says he had only 15 last season and 16 in 1967 with the Cardinalsand his homer in a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night was his eight. He leads the Braves with 26

RBI, despite a .252 batting aver-

And with Cepeda hitting behind him, Hank Aaron is getting enough good pitches to hit .385. The two have played major roles in putting the Braves in first place in the West Division of the National League, a place much higher than most persons expected them to be.

Cepeda, who had Lou Brock and Curt Flood hitting ahead of him in St. Louis, feels he is just as lucky to have Felipe Alou, Felix Millan and Aaron, all close to .300 or above.

single, a walk, a sacrifice and another single for two runs in the top of the third. The next inning a walk, two groundouts and a single provided them with their other tally.

Although Warren hurler John Belleau did not allow the Bisons any hits besides those three singles, they were enough to do the damage.

The Dragons constantly threatened to score but never could quite push a runner a-cross the plate. In the second they mounted their most serious threat when they loaded the bases, but Peterson, the first of a pair of Bison moundsmen got out of the jam.

Colvin, the other Ft. LeBeouf pitcher, came on in the third and only let up two singles over the last five innings.

The Dragons, now 2-7 on the year, will play a pair of games against Erie Academy this Saturday at Memorial Field. Game time for the opener is 1 p.m.

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#### ANNOUNCED AT SECTION DINNER

# Warren Enters New **Football Conference**

By DENNY BONAVITA TITUSVILLE - For the second year in a row, the Section II All-Sports trophy was awarded to Titusville High School at the annual Section II dinner held at Cross Creek Motor Lodge here Wednesay evening.

The Rockets earned indidivual sport trophies in football and basketball and split the golf trophy with Meadville. Franklin in track, Meadville in wrestling and Oil City in cross country were the other trophy win-

Plans were announced for the formation of a ten-team Northwestern Football Conference, effective in 1971, and including Greenville, Reynolds, Sharpsville, Grove City, Hickory, Meadville, Warren, Oil City, Titusville and Franklin. Two years from now, when the loop begins play, schools will play a minimum of seven league games, with a point system to

decide the winner.

ditional rivalry with James. town," said WAHS Athletic Di-rector "and right now it looks like we'll play one other independent game with a nine game schedule."

Hickory is now officially of the Section, though schedule commitments will prevent the Hornets from full participation until the 1970-71 season.

Warren was represented at the dinner by nearly it's full compliment of coaches, plus athletic director Massa, county athletic director Hal Miller, principal Bill Miller and professional recruiter Joe Pas-

The banquet presented an opportunity for a pre-exchange of ideas and speculation was rife about coaching changes at Warren and at other section schools. Bob Benson resigned as Corry wrestling coach, while rumor had it that Duane Patterson of Franklin will be the new Oil "We will maintain our tra- City head football coach.

# Lack of Clutch Play **Keeps Cards Away**

the timely hit," Lou Brock, and added:
the wheelhorse of the Cardinal
offense, observed. "We've been it all the time. You can't do it. in the game all the way to the Sure we've got the talent, but eighth or ninth inning, but the a lot of teams have a lot of way we once won games is talent and never won a penthe way we now are losing nant. them."

The Cardinals, National League champions for three of the last five years and world champions twice during that time, are spending the first part of the 1969 season fighting off last place in the National League's Eastern dia

"This is nothing new to the club," Brock added, "it's happened before. It seems to go in cycles. Last year the club had a couple of streaks where we couldn't do anything wrong and there were times when we couldn't do anything right.

"It just happens that we started out this way," Brock added. "People seem to think the outcome of the season."

Some people also think the the rest of the National League to lay down and die.

"No," Manager Red Schoendienst said, "the players know if they do well they're going to make money. And besides, they have enough pride to want

#### CVCC Comments and many more.

Thirty-five members participated in the Conewango Valley Country Club's Ladies' Day Golf Tournament last Tues-

A "kickers" competition was held following a breakfast served in the club house. Lou Hill, Tina Rau, Sally Gannoe, Betty Ryberg, and Ruth Grimaldi were the winners of the competition. The Thursday Men's Day at

CVCC includes a nine hole tournament and a buffet at the club. The competition for the day will be "most of a kind".

#### To Hold Banquet

The Penn - York Winter trap league banquet will be held at the Sheffield Gun Club Saturday, May 17. Shooting will be. p.m. gin at 12 noon with a lunch The available in the afternoon. The main meal will be at the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Each shooter may bring a guest.

"Times like these happened Gibson added, "every year since I've been here it's happened; and it will happen

Though the Cardinals jump game over .500 and in fourth

#### **Picnic Scheduled**

Tionesta Recreation Area from on Tionesta Creek above the bridge on Rt. 36 at Tionesta.

picnic will be games and contests for boys and girls under 16 years of age. There will be prizes for everyone in such games as sack races, foot races, egg races, egg toss, balloon break, cracker chew,

There will be a fishing contest open only to boys and girls 16 years of age (non-license age) and under. Prizes for the three largest fish will be given. All contestants must register at the Soup to Nuts in Tionesta, and must do so, before they start fishing. The contest runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All fish will be measured and weighed by a member of the Forest Rifle & Pistol Club and they must be caught by legal means. Fishing is restricted to the creek below Tionesta Dam and

Business men in the commun. ity and members of the club are donating prizes for the picnic. For the admission price of \$1

canoe will be given away at 4 The club is urging everyone to bring a picnic basket and

tion and decision. Most athletic training is "guruish," he writes. Lessons learned at the feet of previous masters are slavishly repeated. "Like sargeants, chefs and teachers of typing," coaches tend

discovery and innovation. Sometimes Weiss seems overly obvious, as when he denotes "dedication," as the feature that differentiates the athlete from

Ultimately, Weiss approves what he found:

toward a realizable excellent end. "It is a great accomplishment to have made one's self willing

# **Auto Racing Becoming** A Top Spectator Sport

racing has mushroomed into a booming spectator sport worth millions of dollars, with superstars whose incomes rank with those of baseball, football and golf. The stadiums are among the best and largest in sports.

And the end is not yet in sight. Auto racing is backed by a fanatical following that last year reached 51 million, paying gate prices that ranged from \$2 at small Midwest and Southern ovals to \$35 box seats at Indian.

apolis and Daytona. It is supported by millions of dollars from the Detroit automakers. Sources in a position to know say car builders and accessory firms poured at least \$50 million into auto racing performance and engineering" budgets last year. The

figure will be higher this year. Work was started in 1968 on three major new speedways, ranging in cost up to \$24 million. Financing was through stock or debenture sales and at least part of the money came from

Wall Street interests. How did the sport of speed reach its growing eminence?

Millions of people are devoted to motorsports, says one psy-chologist, "because they can relate themselves more closely to it than they can to, say, horses. Few people keep horses for pleasure, most people have cars. And cars run." Andy Granatelli, the veteran

Indianapolis car builder and innovator, has another answer. "Football is fine. Horse racing provides a pleasant afternoon's entertainment. Baseball

and basketball are big in their

own way. But the latest of America's pure, unpasteurized two-fisted enterprises is automobile racing." The people who make cars are directing more and more of their design and engineering efforts toward what they call the 'performance market''—the motorist, young or old, who no

longer is satisfied with a "soft

ride," even to-the office, the

golf club or the supermarket. Auto racing in the U.S. generally is controlled by five big sanctioning bodies, each of which provides a network of facilities, a regular schedule of events, technical guidelines for participants and machines, insurance, promotion and safety

They are: -The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), Despite its recent turn toward professional.

back yard "shade tree" racer

than any of the other sanctioning groups.
The SCCA's big forte is road racing. It supervises more events than any single organization in the world. With the help of member- volunteers, it will conduct 2,000 separate events this year involving 5,000 spe-

cially licensed drivers at 100 sites. Paid admissions to the SCCA's big events last year totaled 1.2 million. Prize money

ran almost \$2 million. The big SCCA events are the Canadian American Challenge Cup series for unlimited power sports racing cars, this year pegged at 11 events for \$1 million in prize money; the newly created Continental Championship for the comparatively new Formula A open cockpit, single-seater cars built specifically for racing; and the Trans American series for small sports sedans of the Camaro,

Mustang, Cougar, Porsche var--Czar Bill France and his NASCAR have the rick stock car racing segment of the sport locked up, backed by heavy Detroit participation and eight "superspeedways" of a mile or more in length either in operation or building. NASCAR sanctioned 1,065 events for stock cars last year and paid \$3,643,473 in prize money. The elite Grand National Division, for late model, big bore sedans, ran 49 races. Purses ranged from a minimum of \$5,100 at small 100 milers to \$190,000 paid at the Daytona 500. From these, individual winners were paid anywhere from \$1,000 for a

small track victory to \$40,000 NASCAR estimated its attendance at about 12 million in 1968, an increase of 2 million from

the year before. -USAC, based at Indianapolis with the Memorial Day 500 as its showcase production, sanctions races for championship (Indy-type) and stock cars. sprint cars and midget cars.

The Indianapolis race, of course, is USAC's bread-andbutter. It is one of the great sporting events of the world, if only for its magnificent bloodtingling start when 33 cars, closely bunched, scramble for the first turn at better than two miles a minute, At least 225,000 saw it last year.

USAC's "championship trail" includes a series of 18-20 races, ty of the races.

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto ism, the SCCA perhaps is clossome on road courses, others of acing has mushroomed into a er to the 'little people,' the 100, 150 and 200 miles on oval tracks. Prize money last year

exceeded \$3 million in all divisions. The hot rod groups, together sanctioning more than 4,000 claim they are responsible for a bigger share of motorsports at-

tendance than they are given credit for. The National Hot Rod Association reported its attendance last year was 4,648,338. The younger American Hot Rod Association estimated its meets drew close to 4 million. Each

paid prize money of more than \$1 million. But motor racing isn't wholly under the banner of the big sanctioning groups. There are numerous regional or area groups that operate their own circuits. Among these are the International Motor Contest Association (IMCA), oldest of the nation's sanctioning bodies; the Midwest Auto Racing Club (MARC), the Auto Racing Club of America (ARCA), and others devoted exclusively to one of the

many segments or types of rac-In addition, there are hundreds of small tracks and drag strips that operate without sanction, either because they aren't willing to meet the rigid safety or technical requirements of sanctioning groups, or feel they

don't need outside supervision. Each of the big sanctioning groups has connections with Detroit, from whence come the factory backed racing teams, the engineering know-how, the sophistication and at least a

part of the control of the sport. Each also has its connections in Akron, where two big tiremakers, Goodyear and Firestone, produce thousands of special formula tires, most of them designed for a specific race on a specific track at a specific period of the year. Both companies for several

years have subsidized individual racing teams, in many cases supplying the money to build and develop the car, pay the driver and crew, and keep the operation going during the season. The reward: Seeing the car in the winner's circle and the machine pictured in the center of a full page advertisement in the daily papers the fol-Firestone has posted \$750,000

in contingency prize money on

the NASCAR circuit. It can be

won only by a driver who uses

the company's tires in a majori-

constructed Colonial Country Club course, a layout that has been lengthened to 7,175 yards but still plays to a par 70.

A food control project forced the straightening of the clear fork of the Trinity River, which lances through the course and made it necessary to rebuild nine holes.

Several greens had to be moved, but all the pros said the course and greens are in top condition.

"Maybe it's been changed, but I'm still trying to break 75," Dave Hill moaned after a prac-A field of 100 has been assembled with U.S. Open champion it bothered him. Lee Trevino the only top name among the missing. The colorful Trevino, nursing a sprained left knee, wired tournament officials Wednesday that he would

not be able toplay. He's the only tournament winner of the year not on hand. And the course isn't the only thing changed. The field, small by regular tour standards but the largest ever for this presti-

gious event, has forced tournament officials to change the for-For the first time, a cut to the

low 70 and ties is scheduled after Friday's second round. The casualties figure to be prominent names—only the top ones are here, a sharp contrast to the last couple of weeks when

some time off. Arnold Palmer, Masters champion George Archer and PGA champ Julius Boros are back after absences ranging from two to three weeks and

rank as major contenders for the \$25,000 top prize. Jack Nicklaus also is on hand, but hampered by an injured left

"Like a idiot, I banged it against a wall in the shower," the Ohio strongboy said Wednesday. "It was pretty swollen for a while last night, but it's okay now, a little stiff, but okay. It'll

work out when I swing a few," Casper, the defending champion, took a break from the tour last week to subdue some allergy problems that had plagued him and to regain the form that made him golf's first \$200,000 winner last year.

"I'm playing pretty well ow," Casper said. "But it's

now."

hard to tell until the competition begins. Player, the muscular little South African who has won all the world's major titles, had the same feeling after shooting a 7under-par 63-two strokes better than the competitive course record, in a practice round, It's his first tournament since he won the rich Tournament of

Champions last month.

Wednesday's pro-am.

Littler, the year's leading money winner, also was back from a three-week restandis at the top of his game.
Other major contenders include Frank Beard; Deane Beman, winner of last week's Texas Open; Bob Charles of New Zealand, one of the top performers in recent weeks, and Lee

Then, looking down, he said,

In spring training Clemente

would be out only a week.
"The ball club," he muttered
when told what the club said. "The doctor told me I probably wouldn't play for two or three

years ago, he wanted to play for 'Brooklyn was a famous

But Clemente, a four-time bat-

"They have right to boo."

games.

"This time I don't want him playing until he's really ready," "He can't play until he's

2b-J. Denardi (S), C. Thomas (S), 3b-R. Thomas (S); HR -C.Conarro (S), Jim Kemp (2) (S). WP-R. Thomas, LP -Van Zandt.

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Warren Water 000 262-10
2b-Bill Hill (2) (C), S.Bines
(C), M. Grederick (W), K. Williams (W); 3b-Kelly Johnson
(C), David Gustafson (C), K.
Williams (W), HR-David Gustafson

#### Ramos With Bucs

Ramos, who posted a sparkling minor league record, has been recalled by the Pittsburgh Pirates while pitcher Jim Shellenback was dealt to Washington Elder, who had a sparkling 66 in for a minor league pitcher.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For all Bob Gibson, the only Carthose asking "what's wrong dinal starting pitcher with a with the Cardinals?' all the winning record, thinks the fans players can say is: Nothing are more self satisfied than any that hasn't been wrong before, player. He mentioned the recent pennants and the Cardi-"We haven't been able to get nals' first division finishes

> last year and the year before."

every year. You don't look for excuses or reasons." ed into the lead quickly last year, they fell into a slump in May and were only one

place. "June, July and August,"
Brock added, "are the months we really seem to zoom. That seems to be the time when the

#### whole club gets together."

The Forest Co. Rifle & Pistol that what happens now dictates Club will hold an old-fashioned picnic open to the public at the 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday May Cardinals are reading their 31. The recreation area and press notices and waiting for a swimming beach are located

Featured attractions at the

above the old log dam.

adults will have an opportunity to win a Sportspal canoe. The

spend the day. There is no charge for children under 16

# Major League Boxscores

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# National League

#### Juan Dazzles Buccos

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Juan Marichal limited Pittsburgh to four hits and stroked a run-scoring single Wednesday night, leading San Francisco to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

Marichal's hit came in the fifth inning and scored Dick Dietz, who had tripled off loser Jim Bunning, 2-4.

The run broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Marichal, 5-2 and Bunning, who held San Francisco to five hits before leaving in the eighth.

The Giants added a run in the seventh when Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch, moved to third on Willie Mays' single and scored on a passed ball and another in the ninth on Jim Davenport's double and Hal Lanier's single. Richie Hebner, a rookie, nicked Marichal for two hits, a double in the fourth and a single

in the seventh. Marichal moved to second place on the Giants' career strikeout list, going past Carl Hub-bell who posted 1,677 strikeouts.

Marichal's career total is now 1.681.

#### **Delivers In Clutch**

CHICAGO (AP) - Willie Smith's pinch single gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over San Diego Wednesday after Ernie Banks' homer tied the score earlier in the ninth inning.

Banks led off the inning with his fifth homer off Johnny Podres and Nate Oliver doubled and Adolfo Phillips was walked intentionally. Frank Reberger replaced Podres and Smith singled home Oliver.

San Diego held a 2-1 lead going to the ninth on Chris Cannizzaro's homer in the third and a walk to pinch hitter Ivan Murrell by relief pitcher Ted Aber-

the seventh. Cannizzaro's hit broke a string of 30 scoreless innings by Cub pitchers.

#### **Hoerner Helps Out**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Joe Hoerner bailed Nelson Briles out of a seventh inning jam and the St. Louis Cardinals, who managed just two hits, defeated Los Angeles 2-1 Wednesday

The victory marked the first time this season the Cardefending National dinals, League champions, have won two in a row at home.

Hoerner came in with a count of two balls and no strikes on Len Gabrielson, runners at first and third and one out in the seventh. Andy Kosco batted for Gabrielson and drew a walk, loading the bases, but then Hoerner retired the next two batters, leaving the three runners stranded.

#### Alou Homers Again .

MONTREAL (AP) - Jesus Alou's two-run homer snapped an eighth-inning tie and the Houston Astro's rode Denny Lemaster's five-hit pitching to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Alou unloaded against Jim "Mudcat" Grant after Doug Rader reached second on Maury Wills' two-out throwing error. It was the third homer of the year for the outfielder who went to the Astros from Montreal in the controversial Donn Clendenon-Rusty Staub trade.

#### Mets Explode in 8th

NEW YORK (AP) - Cleon Jones' grand slam homer highlighted an eight-run uprising in the eighth inning as the New York Mets, held hitless by Phil Niekro through the sixth. bounced back to flatten the At-

nathy with the bases loaded in lanta Braves 9-3 Wednesday

Niekro, gunning for his seventh victory, did not allow a hit until Ken Boswell opened the seventh with a triple, Boswell scored on Jones' ground out, but the Braves still led 3-1 going into the last of the eighth.

Then, Amos Otis reached first on a third strike passed ball, Bud Harrelson singled and an error by shortstop Sonny Jackson filled the bases. Tommie Agee lashed a two-run double off the left field wall, tying the game and chasing Niekro.

Reliever George Stone walked Ed Charles intentionally, reloading the bases, and then hit Boswell with a pitch, forcing in go-ahead run.

#### **Homers Power Reds**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Home runs by Alex Johnson and Lee May powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night, stretching the Phillies' losing streak to six games.

Johnson's home run in the third inning, his seventh of the season, snapped a 2-2 tie, May's eighth-inninghomer, his second in two nights and seventh of the season, gave winner Jim Merritt, 3-2 an insurance run.

Merritt needed relief help in the ninth after yielding the Phils' fifth and sixth hits.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Pete Rose, a passed ball and Bobby Tolan's infield single. Deron Johnson's two-run double in the bottom of the inning gave the Phillies a 2-1 advantage.

The Reds tied it in the second on three singles, the last by Rose driving in Pat Corrales. Phillies' starter Grant Jackson was the loser.

# American League

#### Indians 'Red Hot'

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jose Cardenal opened the 11th inning with a single, stole second and third and scored on an error by catcher Ellie Rodriguez, giving the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

With one out and Cardenal on third, shortstop Jackie Hernandez threw out Tony Horton. Cardenal held up momentarily, then broke for home and slid in safely when Rodriguez bobbled the throw from first baseman Chuck Harrison,

The Royals, blanked on four hits by Sam McDowell for seven innings, rallied in the eighth to tie the game 2-2.

Pinch hitter Juan Rios launched the comeback with a one-out single, Hernandez beat out a bunt for his third hit and

ing single, finishing McDowell. Reliever Stan Williams walked Lou Piniella on four pitches, filling the bases, and Joe Foy's sacrifice fly tied it up.

Peters Outdoes McLain DETROIT (AP) — Gary Peters scattered six hits and reached the 1,000 strikeout plateau for his career Wednesday night, pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Carlos May drilled a fourthinning homer, and the Sox broke

the game open with four runs in the sixth, two on a clutch single by Duane Josephson.

Peters, starting his seventh full season with Chicago, reached the 1,000 strikeout mark when he fanned Willie Horton in the civity incline. in the sixth inning.

May's home run, his ninth, came off Tiger starter John Hil-

ler 1-1 and landed in the lower deck in left. Chicago got four more runs off Hiller and reliever Fred Lasher in the sixth. **Orioles Outslug Twins** 

T. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Blair chased home five runs with two homers and a single while the Baltimore Orioles survived a five-run Minnesota rally in the eighth for a 9-8 victory Wednesday night.

Blair cracked a two-run homer, No. 7 of the season, in a five-run Oriole uprising in the second inning and followed with a solo shot, No. 8, in his next at-bat in the fourth.

Unbeaten Tom Phoebus won his fourth game of the season but not before the Twins, down 9-2 at one point, batted around in the eighth with Chuck Manuel and Leo Cardenas hitting tworun singles and Craig Nettles blooping a run-scoring double.

# Major STANDINGS

#### American League

National League

East Divison **East Division** W L Pct GB W L Pct GB 23 11 .676 Chicago 23 12 .657 Baltimore Pittsburgh 17 15 .531 20 11 .645 Boston New York 17 17 .500 5½ 14 16 .467 6½ Washington 17 17 .500 14 18 .438 8 St. Louis Detroit 12 17 .414 8½ 11 19 .367 10 Philadelphia New York

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Cincinnati

San Diego

#### Wednesday's Results

California

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10 18 .357

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 8 Boston 2, Oakland 1 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

(11 innings) New York at Seattle Washington at California Chicago 6, Detroit 0

#### Thursday's Games

Cleveland Tiant 0-6 at Kansas City Hedlund 1-1, night. Baltimore McNally 5-0 at Minnesota Chance 3-0 or

McLain 5-3, night. Only games scheduled,

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New York 9, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 Houston 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles Chicago 3, San Diego 2 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games Cardwell 1-5. Perry 3-1, night. Chicago John 3-0 at Detroit

#### Wednesday's Results

Atlanta Jarvis 2-2 at New Yor Cincinnati Cloninger 1-4 at Phi adelphia Wise 3-2, night. Only games scheduled.

MAKING MAJORS

# **Study Shows Blacks** Still Have It Tough

study tentatively shows blacks have a tougher time breaking into major league baseball than whites even though blacks have better overall hitting and fielding averages in the big leagues.

#### California Deals Bobby Knoop

ANAHEIM (AP) — California's Angels traded Bobby Knoop, half of their noted dou-ble play combination, to the Chicago White Sox Wednesday for infielder Sandy Alomar and pitcher Bob Priddy.

With Knoop at second base and Jim Fregosi at shortstop, the Angels had one of the best fielding combinations in base-

ball. "We hated to give up Knoop's golden glove," said General Manager Dick Walsh, "but Alomar is five years younger. He is a switch hitter and will give us added speed,"

The Angels are in last place of the American League's Western Division with a 10-18 record. Knoop has hit only .197 after batting .249 last season. He is 30 and was acquired by California in 1963, drafted from

He has led the league's secand basemen in double plays our seasons and in putouts on hree occasions.

few black Americans and vir- 14 pitchers and 29 nonpitchers tually no black latin Americans in are paid a bonus in excess of \$20,000 for signing their first

But there is little salary difference between baseball's black and white superstarspeople like Willie Mays, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Roberto Clemente, Jim Bunning, Ernie Banks and Roger Maris-the

1968 study shows.
"But I'd be careful not to hang baseball," said Dr. Leonard Rapping, an economics professor at Carnegie-Mellon university. "I think the improvement has been tremen-

dous." Rapping and Anthony Pascal, research director of urban studies for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., made the study to see if there is any truth in the common belief that there is no salary discrimination in athlet-

ics. The study, not yet completed, concentrated on baseball. Another goal was to determine if there were any discrimination in salary once a black ballplayer reached the major

leagues and became a supers-"There is noting to support this point," said Rapping. "black and white superstars are

paid commensurate with their ability." The salary study included

data reported by newspapers on the superstar category, mostly from the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates. The batting and fielding averages included ed the 784 players in the majors

in 1968. Superstar pitchers, said Rapping, received a mean 1968 salary of \$51,400, while nonpitchers were paid an average of \$48,400. The mean salary for all baseball players was \$22,000,

Rapping also said that black baseball players are called on for fewer speaking engagements during the off-season than whites, that they get fewer chances to endorse products and there are fewer blacks who are coaches, managers or execu-

tives in baseball. There are more black players in the National League than in theAmerican League, but Rapping noted "they're coming to-

Twenty-seven per cent of the players are black in the National League while 18 per cent are black in the American League. In the National League, Atlanta has the highest percentage of blacks, 37 per cent, and Chicago the lowest, 14 per cent, while in the American League Minnesota has the highest, 26 per cent, and California the lowest, 6 per

# Bury the hatchet with Utica Club.



You must learn how to forgive. but are not sure how (which is so often the case) we suggest you take the Utica If you are a cowboy, you must Club Brewery tour in Utica, N.Y. There learn to look upon each and every Indian as a brother. If you are a robber,

you must learn how to get along with

you would ordinarily punch.

THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY, UTICA, NEW YORK

You must forgive those persons

Should you want to forgive...

the police.

we put love in our beer while you watch. You will see the way in which we brew our beer, ferment our beer, age beer, bottle beer, and drink beer. You will see that we love our beer. You will see that we are very proud people doing the thing we like to do most.

Just when you think the tour is over we'll take you to our own authentic 1888 tavern and toss down a few UCs with you. Then you'll see. You'll

forgive people you don't even know. Isn't there someone you'd like to forgive?



It's tough to argue over one. We put too much love into it.

# Levinson Brothers

THE LARGEST PICTURE TUBE MADE — A BIG 23" DIAGONAL MEASUREMEN

# 3 DAYS ONLY **ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM LOW PRICE ON**

BIG, BIG 23" DIAGONAL MEASURE

**MOTOROLA QUASAR TV**  Your Choice

- MEDITERRANEAN
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL

During Levinson Brothers Lilac Days Sale you can buy the world's finest Motorola Quasar (the one and only color TV with complete Solid State circuitry) for the guaranteed lowest price in the whole U.S.A. (you pay just \$12.50 over original wholesale cost). There isn't a better buy in the world than Motorola because the exclusive all solid state circuitry makes it the best, most lasting, repair-free color TV you can own! You get both Motorola's and Levinson Brothers full guarantee — the best guarantee given by any manufacturer because you get a full 2 year warranty on BOTH picture tube and all parts. You get the largest picture tube, too — a big 295 square inch diagonal measurement. Choose from three rich wood console cabinets and save \$200!

BUT HURRY! THIS SALE LASTS ONLY 3 DAYS. FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!

L/B Fabulous Downstairs





The discounter may come down to our low prices, but L/B's extra special service doesn't cost you anything.

# **SUPER QUALITY**



BINOCULARS

7x35 \$1999

7x50

WITH THESE QUALITY GLASSES YOU CAN BRING ALL THE ACTION RIGHT UP INTO THE GRANDSTAND.

L/B Fabulous Downstairs



### 3-DAYS ONLY

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR IN A

**WESTINGHOUSE 16 CUBIC FOOT** FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR AT THIS **UNBEATABLE PRICE** 

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE " **GREAT FEATURES** 

- . 137-LB. TOP PRESER . 7 DAY MEAT KEEPER holds 16-lbs
- of meat
  FROST-FREE eliminates any sign of frost
  SLIM-WALL DESIGN for extra

- STORAGE POR 100 ICE CUBES
- IN FREEZER

  MOYABLE CANTILEVERED
  ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

  REMOYABLE EGG CONTAINER

  GLIDE OUT ADJUSTABLE ROLLERS

Your

**AVOCADO** HARVEST GOLD COPPERTONE SNOW WHITE

L/B Fabulous Downstairs

3 BIG DAYS

# Baby Furniture Buys to Keep Mom and Baby Happy!

POSY PRINT HIGH CHAIR

> Folding high chair has green enamelled frame tray and footrest. Colorful padded seat.



THAYER CRIB and MATTRESS

Sturdy bed in nursery white or maple with plump firm constructed



**NYLON MESH** 

**PLAY PEN** 

**FOLDS FLAT FOR** EASY STORAGE LIGHTWEIGHT A SNAP TO CARRY



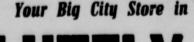
Reg. \$4

Lightweight, unbreakable polyethylene baby car rier makes it so easy to bring baby along . . . makes

you both comfortable

L/B Shop for Babies — Fascinating Fourth Floor

# Levinson Brothers



# ABSOLUTELY THE MOST **FANTASTIC COMFORT** This special bonus insures longer life, helps

BUY OF THE YEAR

Restonic deluxe Spring Tonic firm mattress single or double or matching box spring featuring **GIRDER GUARD** Steel beam support

L/B Decorator Third Floor

Regular Price

**CHECK** 

these bonus values:

- luxurious quilting insures solid comfort Decorator covers treated for hygienic
- protection
- double insulation eliminated coil fee!

RESTONIC FIRM MATTRESS GIRDER GUARD

Special steel beam support in the box spring

was offered before only in the Orthotonic.

prevent sagging, eliminates squeaking.

The discounter may come down to our low prices, but L/B's extra special service doesn't cost you a thing.







NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO - NO MATTER WHAT THEY DO — YOU **CAN'T BUY SUCH QUALITY AT** 

**Famous Pontiac swivel rocker** styled to blend with your decor. Easy to keep fresh and new-looking in butter soft vinyl or scotch-guarded fabric. Choose olive, melon, green, beige, gold

**NEW HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER** Lists at \$64<sup>95</sup>

floor coverings, to deep shag rugs

Walnut dinette 4 comfortable

**EVERYBODY'S GOTTA EAT! — SAVE ON** THIS 5-PC.\* DINETTE SET — THEN BUY EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY A **BIG, JUICY STEAK** 

(\* in the carton)

Fabulous textured with 30x40 formica top table has an extra leaf. Plus easy-clean vinyl upholstered chairs.



L/B Furniture — Fabulous Third Floor

# Levinson Brothers

SHOP 9:30 'til 5 TODAY, THURSDAY

EILAG BAYS

The Discounter may come down to our low prices . . .

SHINING 100% HUMAN HAIR

After swimming, after work . . . all summer long you'll find a hundred places to wear your shining all human hair wig. And what a price to pay for a beautiful bargain you'll enjoy for years and years.

L/B Exciting Main Floor

YES! FOUR FULL RACKS BURSTING WITH BRAND NEW SUMMER DRESSES SALE PRICED JUST FOR LILAC DAYS!

on every one you

REGULAR PARKSHIRE DRESSES

If you're size 8 to 20 don't miss this sale!

Have you ever! Have you ever seen L/B give you such a fantastic sale price on our brand new Parkshire Dresses? These are the great looking ones that never need altering because the fit is always perfect! These are our brand new Summer Styles that will sell for \$18 to \$24 after L/B's bigger-than-ever Lilac Sale. How can you miss! If you're size 8 to 20 you'll be sorry if you miss this fantastic sale — choose from 4 full racks!

L/B Second Floor



**Discontinued** Styles Peter Pan Bras "HIDDEN TREASURE" PADDED BRA L/B Second Floor

Good Grief! Did you see that price? SUMMER FABRIC SALE

Your Choice

**GRAB YOUR FAVORITE** PATTERNS AND COME ON DOWN TO L/B!

YARD Regular 1.25

1.25 Cotton "Jewel Tone" prints

1.25 Cotton "Playcord" prints

1.25 Drip-Dry Permanent Press Prints

1.25 Solid cotton poplins and broadcloths

1.25 Sage Bush prints

1.25 Cotton Cactus prints

\$1.25 Lowenstein's Minstrel Linen Weave \*1.25 Polyester/Cotton Hopsack Suiting

L/B Fourth Floor



# Students Save Valuable Records As ESC Normal Hall Burns

Officials at Edinboro State College were busy Wednesday sifting through the records, files and other equipment salvaged from the fire that destroyed Normal Hall at the college,

Tuesday night.

The 108-year-old building, which had been seeing service as the college administration building, was totally destroy-ed. The three-story building and its contents were valued at about \$500,000 according to the latest estimates.

Much of the furniture and records in the building were saved by students, who carri-ed away almost everything of value on the lower two floors of the building.

Dr. Chester T. McNerney, college president, said the blaze was probably started by defective wiring in the college's top story. No records were believed lost due to quick student action.

Several large computers and duplicating equipment, too massive to be carried by students were lost in the fire. There were 50 new desks and 75 cabinets, none ever used, that were destroyed in the building's storage areas.

More than 75 fire fighters took part in fighting the stubborn blaze that was not brought under complete control for more than seven hours.

Two firemen, injured when a ladder broke, were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie. They were Rudy Leopold, 34, and Carl Archacki, 51, both of Cambridge Springs. A third fireman, Charles Carlson, Mc-Kane, was also taken to the hos-pital. He suffered injuries when a hose broke.

All three firemen were reported in good condition in the hospital early today.

Departments on hand at the fire included Saegertown, Cambridge Springs, Waterford, West Lake and Union City.

Firefighters draining water from a nearby artifical lake, recently excavated on campus, drained several thousand gallons of water from the lake, dropping its level considerably.

Life went on as usual at the Edinboro Campus Wednesday as students walked to examinations in the various campus classrooms. Final examinations started on schedule, and all classes met as usual.

The 1969 school annual had been stored in Normal Hall, but most of the books were passed out and only a few were lost in the fire.

#### **Penn Central Fights PUC** Train Ruling

HARRISBURG (AP) - An of. ficial of the Penn Central Railroad testified Wednesday that there was "practically no through travel" by train between Philadelphia and Pitts.

burgh "And there's practically no businessmen travelling between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh," said the official, Anthony D. Chase. "The passengers mainly are family people going to visit

friends or relatives." Chase, a passenger service analyst for the railroad, testified at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission

The railroad is asking the commission to authorize discontinuance of its Philadelphia. Pittsburgh Juniata passenger train, which stops at Paoli, Coatesville, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Mount Union, Tyrone, Altoona, Johnstown, Latrobe, Greensburg and Wilkinsburg.

The State Public Utility Commission already has turned down the railroad's request to drop the train. Wednesday's hearing was an appeal of that

Charles Sludden, legislative irrector of the United Transporation Union, quoted a published eport that Penn Central was rying to improve passenger service. Asked if he thought this was the case, Sludden said:
"All I see is that they're try.

ing to take trains off."
Sludden also said that the Railroad paid low taxes because public utilities in the state were given special treatment at the nunicipal and state levels.

Rep. Orville E. Snare, R. estified that elimination of the rain would "work a hardship" n his area of the state, which served by the Juniata train. The hearing continues in ltoona Thursday, and then noves to Pittsburgh, Hearings Iready were held in Phila-

elphia. The examiner for the ICC is Villard Goheen, Donald A. rinkworth is attorney for the enn Central while Thomas P. earer of Pittsburgh representthe transportation union. Herrt E. Squires is counsel for ne Public Utility Commission.

ommanderyConclave Chase Manhattan Bank of New stated conclave of Warn Commandery No. 63, nights Templar will be held the Masonic Temple at 7:30 m. Monday, May 19. This ession will be preceded by a

reen dinner at 6:30 p.m.



108-YEAR-OLD BUILDING DESTROYED

The fire that destroyed Normal Hall at Edinboro College is pictured here as flames found the wood of the ancient building faster than firemen could send streams of water onto the blaze. Total damage was estimated at more than \$500,-000; the building, oldest on campus, contained

Mine Safety

In Senate

Bill Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) -

composite coal mine health and

safety measure, which general.

ly continues present designa-

tions of gassy and nongassy

mines, has been introduced by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D.W.

Senate and House committees

have been considering for sever.

al weeks bills to improve health

and safety conditions in mines.

All six bills previously offered

in the Senate would designate

all mines in the gassy category

and would require that expen-

sive safety equipment be in-

Randolph, in introducing what

he called a composite bill, said

that declaring all mines gassy,

when more than 75 per cent of

American mines have been

classed nongassy for years, is

Jennings said his measure

contains the principal provisions

of bills proposed by the Johnson

and the Nixon administrations

but with what he believes to be

Health and safety standards

would be set by law but addi-

tionally the secretary of the in-

terior would be authorized to go

beyond mandatory standards

and develop new or revised

standards but subject to hear.

control in the interest of reduc-

ing health hazards-especially

of coal miners' black lung dis-

ease-the measure would con-

tinue the 4.5 milligrams per cu-

bic meter of air standard for

In order not to deprive men of

The bill also would admonish

Randolph said in a statement

that the purpose of his measure was to provide healthier and

safer working conditions but to

do so without destroying any

dustry than necessary.

Oil Tycoons Ask

**Import Controls** 

strengthened.

more jobs of men in the coal in-

NEW YORK (AP) - Two ma-

jor oil-company executives and

an economist said Wednesday

the U.S. oil import- control program should be continued and

A Cabinet-level committee is

Support for import control

studying the program to deter-mine what should be done about

was expressed by Michael L.

Haider, chairman of Standard

Oil Co. New Jersey); William

P. Tavoulareas, executive vice

president and president-elect of Mobil Oil Corp.; and John D.

Emerson, economist of the

York, at separate meetings.

Import controls were imposed

10 years ago to provide a sur-

plus of producing capacity in this country and to encourage

exploration for and development

of new production.

work through mine closures, respirators and other equipment

would be required to be provided where the 4.5 milligrams

standard cannot be attained.

sought.

As to coal dust abatement and

ings and judicial review.

going too far too fast.

improvements,

several large computers, duplicating equipment, numerous desks and chairs, that could not be saved. Almost all of the building's records and files were taken from Normal Hall, being used as administration building, by gangs of students called to the fire scene.

#### WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

# State Ads Say No Income Tax, Shafer Says It's Necessary

March, Gov. Shafer told Pennsylvanians: "I am convinced a state personal income tax is necessary to meet the needs of our Commonwealth."

At the same time, through an apparent short-circuit of bureaucratic signals, state-paid advertisements in national business journals said: "To increase your profits in Pennsylvania we have no state personal income

The "no income tax" pitch was contained in eight advertisements among more than a Commerce Department's \$260, 000 yearly advertising budget in a campaign which began last

The eight ads were heralded: "Pennsylvania blocks the tax bite to raise your profits."

They were prepared, The Associated Press learned, last October, long before the gover. nor announced he wanted a state income tax and an 18 per cent boost in business taxes to help pay for a \$2.52 billion general fund budget for 1969-1970.

Five of the ads ran in October and November.

"Then we found too many of them were being run in the fall and we held the rest off to spring," said Daniel Buser, then Commerce Department public relations director and now exe.

HARRISBURG (AP) - In cutive director of the state's bicentennial agency.

On Jan. 27, the governor announced his proposed budget and in February, Buser left commerce to take his new job. In March, the 'block the tax bite" ad ran again - in the New

York Times, the Wall Street Journal and Business Week magazine - as per contract. There was a lot of confusion in the changeover," said Buser, which possibly caused the advertising copy to escape the attention of those who took over

his duties in the Commerce De-Even if they had wanted to change the wording, it probably would have been too late, said

Buser.

Thus, as Shafer was laying plans for a nine-city "town meeting" tour to stump for the income tax, the advertisements began cropping up in the "bibles of business."

The advertisements also boasted the state has "reduced the state's dependance on business taxes to finance general government from nearly 50 per

cent to 26 per cent." Shafer's budget calls for increasing business's share of the tax burden to 30 per cent some \$100 million. Chief among these increases would be a 26 per cent increase in the corp-

orate net income tax. At the bottom of the ads, in

## Five Charged in Capital Sewer, Road Construction

HARRISBURG (AP) - A operators to reduce the dust city councilman and four others standard, when and where techwere bound over for grand jury nologically feasible, to a level of action Wednesday on conspiracy at least 3 milligrams, which some mine workers have charges involving municipal construction projects.

Councilman William G. Cunningham, city engineer Clyde E. Peters Sr. and highways inspector James L. Taylor were or. dered held on charges of mis demeanor in office.

Accused of obtaining property under false pretenses were James R. McClure, president, and Leroy Elicker, secretary, both of Rogele, Inc., a local private construction firm.

The five were released by Justice of the Peace J. Glenn Ernest following the posting of nominal bail of \$1 each. Their case will go before the grand jury late next month. Ernest presided over a pre.

liminary hearing at which Assistant Dist. Atty. Carl G. Wass presented a portion of the Commonwealth's case against the

Wass called several witnesses in an attempt to show that certain improprities occurred with regard to the payment for road, sidewalk and sewer work performed by Rogele.

Myers and Heath L. Allen sought dismissal of the charges on grounds that the state had failed to prove a crime had been committed. Their motion was denied. During the two-hour hearing, the Commonwealth alleged the

Defense attorneys I. Emanuel

- That Rogele, Inc., was paid \$1,656 for construction of curbing for which there was no legal authorization.

- That Rogele listed the cost of concrete on a sewer project at \$995, although records indicated the actual cost was half.

- That Rogele received 32 tons of asphalt from the city with no record of payment. "All of the circumstances to-

gether indicate a conspiracy in the obtaining of property under false pretenses and misdemeanor in office," Wass said. Meyers said the assistant district attorney had failed to show

that "the city has been defrauded or that any of these men has pocketed 10 cents." Meyers also noted that all the contracts involved had been 'passed by city council, approved by the city solicitor

reviewed by the city controller

and paid by the city finance

**Trooper Charges Elderly Driver** 

Leonard Anthony, 69, RD 1, Pleasantville, failed to yield the right of way at the intersection of Rt. 27 and Davey Hill at Pittsfield on Wednesday and collided with an auto driven by Kenneth Robert Green, 22, of Pittsfield.

Trooper Jack Barnes investigated the accident and estimated the damages at \$150 for the Anthony auto and \$250 for the Green vehicle.

# Franklin Institute Foremost Showplace of Science

HARRISBURG (AP) - A 1824, Samuel Vaughn Merrick was denied admission into the Mechanics Institute to learn how Pennsylvania Turnpike near to build fire engines. Angered, Harrisburg has resulted in a he started his own school.

Fifth Victim

Of Shooting

wild shooting spree on a Satur-

day afternoon in early April

which disrupted traffic on the

Harrisburg Hospital belat-edly disclosed Wednesday that

Vincent Saitta, one of 17 persons

injured by the random hail of

rifle fire, died last Friday. The body of the 32-year-old

Saitta was returned immediate.

ly to his home at South Farming-

dale, N. Y., and there was no

public announcement of his

Three persons were killed out-

right before the gunman took

his own life April 5, State Police

identified the gunman as Don-ald M. Lambright, 31, of Oxford,

Pa., a son of the old time Negro

movie comedian, Stepin Fetchin.

Police said Lambright had pre-

viously been under psychiatric

A second person hospitalized

for several days after the shoot-

ing, Ernest Stevens, 48, of Elk-

hart, Ind., has been discharged,

Lambright included his wife,

Annette, 30; Ignatius Keenan, 51, and his wife, Ruby, 50, of

trip with his family. His wife

and three children escaped in-

small type, was the legend: "Raymond P. Shafer, Governor,

Commonwealth of Pennsyl.

Administration officials ap-

peared unruffled by the situa-

come tax."

The original victims besides

the hospital reported.

Philadelphia,

of his wife.

death here until Wednesday.

**Spree Dies** 

Merrick's school today is The Franklin Institute, one of Amer. ica's foremost showplaces of

Few of the thousand who visit the museum each year on Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Parkway, realize it is also the center for research laboratories, or that it houses a vast collection of scientific publications whose library of patents is second only to that of the U.S. Patent office.

As a research facility, the Institute has invented the ice cream soda, helped develop the ball point pen, devised a way to strengthen the yoke that holds together America's historic, though cracked, Liberty Bell, and has used computers to help cops catch crooks.

Institute officials say their laboratories are unusual because such research facilities usually are part of universities.

Most visitors see only the museum, an unusual one where visitors can perform experi-Police said Lambright spray. ments with the exhibits. These ed moving automobiles with include riding a giant locomorifle fire along a 20-mile stretch tive along a track, running a radiation counter, talking over of the turnpike, before turning off to take his own life and that a televised telephone or gaping at the star shows in the Fels Saitta, who suffered a fatal Planetarium. head wound, was on a vacation

Merrick came to Philadelphia from Hallowell, Maine, in the early 19th century to work with his uncle, Samuel Vaughn, in the fire engine business. Merrick knew little about building fire engines. When rejected by the Mechanics Institute he joined with a friend, William Kneass and Dr. William H. Keating, a University of Pennsylvania professor to form their own institute. It was chartered March 23, 1824, as the Franklin Institute for the Promotion of Mechanics Arts. It was named, of course,

#### **Shriners Cancel** Friday Luncheon

The Warren County Shrine Club has announced that its noon luncheon Friday has been cancelled, but that a business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, at the Penn Laurel Motel.

This Saturday the Shriners One official responded: "It was true then and it's still true. will hold a Ladies' Night Party the Stoneham community We still don't have a state inbuilding starting with a social come tax and we still haven't hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be increased the corporate net in-

some with hardware trim. Lots of styles,

lots of sizes. Take home several pairs at

a neat saving.

for the famous Philadelphia scientist, Benjamin Franklin.

The founders established a cabinet of minerals and models, the forerunner of the museum; a library, which still exists and engaged in research, the fore-runner of the present laborator-

In the early days members of the institute engaged in research. But gradually the emphasis shifted until the museum curators and its staff members began doing it all. Today the Institute has some

10,000 members and about 700 employes. Membership dues, contributions and research contracts, which total about \$7 million a year, finance the Institute's operation. The Institute was the recipi-

ent, in 1830, of the first research contract ever granted by the United States government, a \$3,000 study on the causes of boiler explosions.

The contract was granted after several boiler explosions had societies,

killed and maimed hundreds on American steamships, Institute suggestions reduced the blasts,

Bruce Sinclair, assistant professor of history at Kansas State University, now writing the official history of the Institute, reports that through the years there has been a sort of tug of war between the generalists and specialists at the institute. On one side are those who feel the Institute's main duty should be making science more understandable to the layman. Others believe it should be primarily a scientific research center. Regardless the Institute has

had a rich history of discovery. It helped standardize railroad warning signals, set up an early weather bureau system, helped establish the U.S. Bureau of Standards, created screw threads now accepted as the American standard, founded the first high school in America, and gave birth to many of today's engineering and scientific

## Court Merit Plan Rigged, **Defeated Lawyer Maintains**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Democratic candidate for the state Supreme Court charged Wednesday the governor's "dry run" on the so-called "merit selection of judges" plan "was rigged" to put his opponent on the bench.

"That was as rigged a selection as anyone could find," said Louis L. Manderino at a news conference here.

He was referring to Gov. Shafer's naming last December of former Pittsburgh Judge Thomas Pomeroy to an interim term on the Supreme Court succeeding the late Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

Pomeroy subsequently became the state Republican Party's choice to seek a full term on the high court bench.

But Manderino, currently dean of the Duquesne University School of Law, gave the new judicial appointment plant on the primary ballot a limited endorsement as "the lesser of two evils." "I'm going to vote for it," the

39-year-old Democrat said, "but I think it's going to be beaten."

The plan would substitute gubernatorial selection for direct election of statewide judges in an attempt to remove partisanship from the bench.

The governor would make his choice from a list of 10 to 20 candidates suggested by a Judicial Selection Commission appointed by the governor and the

Manderino pointed out that Shafer appointed a seven-man committee himself to demonstrate the procedure of the socalled "merit selection" plan late last November.

The chairman of the committee was a past president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Manderino said, "and the man chosen was another past presi-Manderino said the committee

was not appointed until six weeks after Musmanno's death and then it was given only two weeks to come up with a choice. "Why wait six weeks and then suddenly determine this is the

system to be used?" he asked. The law professor said the actual system proposed to become a part of the state constitution is somewhat better than Shafer's committee in that three of the commission members are appointed by the Supreme Court and the terms are

staggered. But, he said, the proposed system would benefit by more safeguards for the people.

"I would have been happier if it had involved the advice and consent of the Senate," said

Manderino.
Currently, all gubernatorial appointments must be approved by two thirds of the Senate.

Manderino contended that 'any governor can get 'his man' in among the 10 to 20 names the



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# REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice



Oops! Don't touch!-- Mother needs that dish garden for the Annual Garden Club Show to be held August 21 and 22. The two curious youngsters are Dean Miller, right and Jeffrey Tranter, captured on film by Times-Mirror and Observer photographer Mel Mansfield Tuesday afternoon at the YWCA while their mothers attended a work session for the forthcoming show.

The show from 3 until 9 p.m. on the aforementioned dates is sponsored jointly by Warren Garden Club and the Woman's Club. The theme this year will be "Gone With the Wind." The names of some of the classes in the artistic division will set one to daydreaming of this half forgotten story--such as Garden at Tara, Bonnie's Christening and others. There are four co-chairmen from Garden Club, Mrs. John Shaffer, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Peter Horne. Woman's Club co-chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Kay and Mrs. Arthur Marceca.

We are going to attempt producing a weekly column this year explaining some of the principles of design which should be employed in the artistic division of the show as well as some tips or pointers intended to help one earn ribbons in the horticultural section of the show. We expect to have some sketches showing a right and wrong way to express some of these principles of design so that by the time the flower show rolls around, with a little bit of conscious effort, we should all have much better arrangements to enter.

Committee chairmen have been named as follows: Mrs. James Torrance, entries; Mrs. Robert Voigt, placing; Mrs. Stuart Johnson, classification; Mrs. Robert Probst, publicity; Mrs. Gordon Kay, staging; George Senger, lighting; Mrs. Charles Tranter, table arrangements; Mrs. David Winans, artistic design; Mrs. Michael Mead, junior division; Mrs. Arthur Marceca, hostesses; Mrs. Julius A. Fino, florists arrangements; Mrs. Shermon Bisson, judges chairman; Mrs. Ted Grisez, garden shop; Mrs. Franklin Schumacher, properties; Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill, luncheon; Mrs. Ross Fisher, dismantling; Mrs. Donald Miller, therapy, educational; Mrs. Peter Horne, conservation exhibit and Mrs. David Potter, radio publicity.

#### Fire Auxiliary Elects Officers

Glade Volunteer Fire Auxiliary met Monday, May 12 at the fire hall with 12 members present.

Election of officers was held with the following to serve next year: Gretchen Stenstrom, president; Ella Hanna, vice president; Judy Cerra, secretary; Beverly Lyle, treasurer; Gretchen Stenstrom, Thyra Nuhfer, Mary Curtis and Betty Galliano. The new trustee will be named at the June meeting.

Thyra Nuhfer was appointed sunshine chairman; Emma Gary, hospitality chairman with Florence Schatzle to serve as publicity chairman.

LONDON (AP) - The British Travel Association estimates that more than 4.5 million persons will visit Britain year and pour more than 400 million pounds (\$960 million) into the economy.



Around the Corner from the AAA

#### Mother -Daughter Tureen

LANDER -- The Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the WSCS was held May 8 with 110 in attendance. A tureen dinner was featured with Mrs. Donald Ludwick giving the table prayer and Mrs. David Marsh

leading group singing.

Mary Ann Wilcox gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Ed Wilcox responded with the toast to daughters. Marcia Ziki presented a piano solo, devo-tions were given by Mrs. Charles Riggle and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of Chandlers Valley showed slides of their trip to the Holy Land.

Awards and recognitions were presented by Mrs. Allan Lintell as follows: Mrs. Janice Kuppertz, traveling the farthest; Mrs. Lewis Van Ord, mother with the largest shoe; Carol Bloomgren, youngest daughter who is an aunt; Ella Hitchcock, oldest mother, living here all her life; Mrs. Roger Lindell, mother with picture of her father in her purse; Mrs. Harry Sarvis, daughter with picture of her mother in purse; Mrs. Harry Light, Mrs. Harry Critzer, mothers with sons farthest away.

Also: Mrs. Terri Larson, mother with largest purse; Mrs. Harold Bloomgren, mother with most daughters. Each

received a plant. Tables were decorated in pink and white and each mother and daughter was presented a white carnation. Mrs. Marvin Wat-son, Mrs. Weston Wilcox and Lander Brownie troops made the decorations. Mrs. Harold Bloomgren and daughters formed the kitchen committee and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer Jr., was mistress of ceremonies.



MISS DICKSON

### Engagement

Announced

Mrs. D. C. Dickson, 6 Dahl street, Warren, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Marie, to Paul Willis Guild, son of Mrs. J. W. Guild, 920 Market street and the late J. W. Guild. Miss Dickson is also the daughter of the late Rev. D. C. Dickson.

The bride-to-be graduated from Warren Area High School in 1967, attended Eastern Nazarene College in Woolaston, Mass., and is presently employed at New Process Company. Her fiance, also a 1967 graduate of WAHS, will graduate from Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa., in June of this year.

A late November wedding is being planned.

## May Bride

St. Joseph Church in Warren was the scene of the wedding at 2 p.m., May 3, 1969 of Gale Margine Stormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stormer, Shore Acres, Bemus Point, N. Y. and James E. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flasher, 162 Chapman Dam Road,

Clarendon, Pa.
The Rev. Norman Smith performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 150 guests. Miss Georgine Turner provided organ music.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with empire waist, scoop neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The A-line skirt was highlighted with a detachable chapel length train. Pearled reembroidered Alencon lace adorned the bodice, skirt front and sleeves. Her bouffant veil was secured to a pearl and crystal crown and she carried white roses centered with a single white orchid. The marriage was performed on the 28th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Sherri Stormer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was attired in a powder blue chantilly lace frock. Her bouffant veil was attached to lace petals and florettes. Darleen Wooten, the bridegroom's sister, Donna Check and Juanita Bittner were bridesmaids and Diane West, Vinland, N.J., was junior bridesmaid. They wore A-line gowns in apricot and bouffant veils attached to forward arrangements of lace petals and florettes. They carried tangerine carnations.

Terry Blymiller served as best man and ushers were Robert Shaffer, Michael Anthony and George Flasher Jr., brother

#### Confirmation Sunday

Sunday, May 18 is a day of special importance for a group of young people in United Presbyterian Churches of Endeavor and Tionesta. They will participate in a Service of Confirmation at 9:30 a.m. in Endeavor and 11 a.m. in Tionesta. They are Dixie Beane, Debra Kelley, Phyllis Watson of Endeavor; Jamie and Jeffrey Faulkner, Deborah and Robert Hall, Jacqueline and Jeffrey Scott, Vaughn Ralston and Gregory Williams of Tionesta.

The groups have been instructed by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Olson. At the service in Tionesta the choir under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Ball will sing for the first time a hymn recently composed by Dr. Olson, "My Peace I Give."

Theme for the morning sermon will be "The Church's Mission of "Encouragement." The public is cordially invited to at-

#### A Correction

form resulted in confusion in the May 14 account of the wedding of Mary Linda Colosimo and James Allen Kramer. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Joseph Church with Mrs. Thomas Donnelly providing organ music. The wedding reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

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The couple will reside at 104 en by the bridegroom's mother.



Hospital. The bridegroom at-

School and is employed at G.G. Greene Company. The rehearsal dinner was giv-

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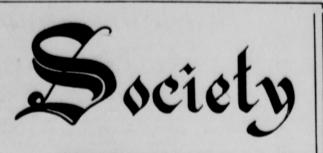


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New London Grange. . .at 8:15 p.m. at the grange hall.

Forest Grange. . .at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

Show of Portraits. . . at Warren Art Center from 7:30 to

Ruth Bible Class. . . of First Lutheran Church at 6:15 for tureen dinner.

First Presbyterian. . .9:30 a.m. Mary Circle at the home of Mrs. Joseph DeFrees; 6 p.m. Dickson Class Picnic at Camp Kirkwood.

A Cappella Choir Concert. .. at 8:15 p.m. at Warren Area High School auditorium.

Rummage Sale. . . at Old Fire Hall in Youngsville from 9 to 5 sponsored by Firemen's Aux.

American Legion Aux. . .at 7:30 p.m. past president's meeting 8 p.m. regular meeting.

Clarendon Ladies Aux. .at 8 p.m. in Clarendon VFW Clubroom.

St. Joseph's Altar Society... at 8 p.m. in the school social rooms.

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It so happens that I'm a widow who is seeing a man who wears a hearing aid, has emphysema and liver spots. I pray every

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DEAR WELL: She certainly was! Fve received dozens of testimonials for hearing aids, emphysema and liver spots. But yours was the best, Dearie. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS; Here is some advice for wives of men who are left alone while their husbands are doing their

bit in Vietnam, KEEP BUSY, I knew when my husband went overseas that I would be on my own for 13 months. I decided to make the best of it, and I have. Please, girls, listen to me. Instead of sitting around feeling sorry for yourselves, get involved. Get your teeth fixed. Have that operation you've been putting off. Go on a diet. Get that superfluous hair removed permanently. Learn to knit or tat or crochet. Hook a rug, do needle-point. Make

Catch up on your visiting, Call on shut-ins, Offer your services to a children's hospital. And for heaven's sake, write to your husband at least once a day. If you can't think of any news, send him clippings from the newspapers or magazines. He'll be home before you know it .- T.W.

DEAR T. W .: Here's your letter, and I hope the lonely gals follow through,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some of my buddies are taking steroids to gain weight so they can make the football team next fall. They are also taking male hormones, a synthetic androgen. Most doctors refuse to prescribe steroids or androgen unless there is a medical reason, so the kids get the stuff from a

We've been hearing scary reports about side effects. Please check and tell me if these drugs are dangerous .- EDMONTON,

DEAR ED: A normal, young male does not need supplemental doses of steroids or androgen. The body manufactures a sufficient quantity. When these fellows add to nature's supply they are begging for trouble. Some of the side effects are high blood pressure, diabetes, and other diseases, depending on the individual's predisposition and family history.

It is always, repeat always, dangerous to use a drug which has not been prescribed by a physician. The druggist "friend" who would sell drugs to kids without a prescription is no friend. And if he is caught he won't be a druggist for long either.

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#### Beathea Circle

Circle of Epworth United Meth- Sally Porter reported on the odist Church met recently for Kane luncheon. Mrs. Eva Heald, Bradford, Mrs. Barbara Dunnchairman, conducted the bus- ing presented a book review an article from Readers Digest written by the Rev. Billy "What the Bible Says to Me." Lunch for the May WSCS

Eleven members of Beathea meeting was planned and Miss District meeting in meeting and read on the Philippines taken from

> The June circle meeting will be a picnic at the home of the chairman.



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#### THE CHAPEL ECHOES QUARTET

The Chapel Echoes Quartet of Silver Creek, N.Y., will entertain at a special affair scheduled for Saturday, May 24 at Jackson Heights Restaurant in Warren with all juniors and seniors of Eisenhower High School invited. Pictured from left are the Rev. Oliver Dongell, Robert Barrett, tenor, Richard Webb, lead and Evans Mitchell, baritone. Mrs. Vonnie Dongell is planist for the group.

#### Banquet And Entertainment Planned For EHS Students

All juniors and seniors of Eisenhower High School are invited to attend a banquet and evening of special entertainment at Jackson Heights Restaurant in Warren from 7-11 p.m. Sat-urday, May 24. The affair is the result of several planning sessions with various churches in the Eisenhower school area to provide a special event for those students who do not

attend the prom. The Rev. John Clark, pastor of Cable Hollow Church, is in charge of arrangements with several persons from various churches assisting. Juniors from the church have selected the theme "For God and Country" and are working on decor-

Entertainment for the evening will feature the Chapel Echoes Quartet with the Rev. Oliver Dongell from Silver Creek, N.Y. as speaker and the Harmony Trio with Bob Scott, Mr. Gospel Guitar.

Dress for the banquet is to be semi-formal and price of tickets is \$2.75 per person. Juniors and seniors may invite a date from grades 9 through 12 or older. Pastors, youth directors or their wives are invited to

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Miss Mabel Reese, Bible Club advisor, Eisenhower school or by calling Mr. Clark at 757-8547 on or before May 19.

## **Ackley Grange Regular Session**

AKELEY .- Ackley Grange met in regular session with Master Carver Wiltsie presiding. Mrs. Hallie Holt was in charge of the program and in observance of National Music Week conducted several m u sical quizzes. She was assisted by Mrs. Cathrine Van Orsdale at the piano.

Miss Ida Grace Larson showed slides of her trip to Washington, D.C., where she and Mary Ann Swasnick spent Easter weekend and visited Miss Ethel Young as well as many places of interest.

Miss Larson, with 26 others from Warren County granges, attended a seven-county Youth Conference at Cambridge Springs and heard National Youth chairman William Steel and State Youth chairmen Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond.

Grange attended P o m o n a Grange at East Branch when Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore and Brian Burdick received the fifth degree. The Seventh Degree Association is holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at Rustic Restaurant and those planning to attend should make reservations with Miss Larson by May 17.

Plans were made for the annual Chicken barbecue Saturday, June 21. The next grange meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) with a tureen dinner for new members. Bring tureen and table service.

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LANDER--Miss Jane Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett, RD 1-A, Russell and Robert A. Ehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehrke of Ripley, N.Y., were united in marriage Saturday, May 10, 1969 in Russell United Methodist

The double ring vows were exchanged in the presence of 150 guests with the Rev. Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Jesperson provided traditional organ music and Mrs. James Prettyman was vocalist. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and aqua tinted mums.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in an empire sheath with scoop neckline of slipper satin and silk organza trimmed with seed pearls and Belgian lace. Her four-tier veil of silk illusion depended from a headpiece topped with a bow. Mrs. Michael Reino of Lancaster, N.Y. was matron of hon-

or and wore a gown of serenade blue in the same style as the bride's. Best man for the bridegroom was Michael Reino and ushers were Richard Gage and Tom

Eckburg. Junior ushers were David Reino and Timothy Sea-The bride's mother wore a pink dress with white accessories and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink and white print with beige accessories and orchid cor-

The wedding reception followed immediately in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis as master and mistress of ceremonies. The guest book was managed by Janie Reino, Darlene Pope and Wendy Seasteadt. Decorations were white and aqua streamers and wedding bells. Vases of milk glass with bouquets of white mums and aqua tinted carnations adorned the tables and later were gifts to the aides

and aunts. The Thursday Circle was in charge of reception refreshments and aides were Mrs. Walter Gage, Mrs. William Eck-berg, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Mrs. Georgia Russo and Mrs.

Edwin Pope.
The bride is a graduate of Sugar Grove-Farmington High School, Thiel College and received her master's degree from University of Pittsburgh. She is now employed in Cancer Research at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

The bridegroom graduated

from Silver Creek High School and attended Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. He is also employed in Research at Buffalo Medical Foundation.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Michael Reino, Mrs. Lola Prettyman, Mrs. James Prettyman and Mrs. Vivian

The couple is honeymooning in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and will reside in Buffalo. ginia and will reside in Buffalo.
Guests were in attendance
from Lancaster, Buffalo, Rochester, Mayville, Ripley, Silver Creek, Jamestown, Piftsburgh, Ellwood City, Erie, Warren, Thompson Hill, Lander,
Russell, Akeley and vicinity.
Among those present were department heads from the research institutions, Enrico Misearch institutions, Enrico Mihich, MD, Chief Cancer Re-search Scientist at Roswell and Dr. and Mrs. Josef Solchek and children of Czechoslovakia, here on a grant for study at Roswell. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Boon of Buf-



MISS CONKLIN

#### Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin of West Decatur, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty J. Conklin to Lester A. Weidow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidow of

Miss Conklin attended the Philipsburg - Osceola Senior High School and is employed at Warren State Hospital. Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of Warren Area High School and is also employed at WSH.

A June wedding is being



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Opening lead: Six of . Altho North's two diamond response to partner's opening one no trump bid is not forward going and announces less than eight high card points, South was reluctant to give up so he made another try by bidding two spades. Once the major suit fit was uncovered, the partnership reached game in easy stages.

West opened the six of clubs and North's lone king won the trick. A trump was led and when East followed with the deuce, South put up the queen from his hand. The ace of clubs was cashed and a small heart was discarded from dummy.

Declarer ruffed out the jack of clubs and led another spade from the North hand. East played the ace, felling his partner's jack. A somewhat belated shift to hearts was made, however the defense was now limited to only one trick in that suit, and as soon as the ace of diamonds was dislodged, South had more than enough discards available.

If East had put up the ace of spades when that suit was led from dummy and played a heart back immediatelydeclarer's contract would have been sunk before the latter had an opportunity to launch his attack. This line of defense will net one spade trick and two hearts, with the ace of diamonds still to be scored.

There was an inherent risk in presenting South with an opportunity to enter his hand, for the opening lead had marked him with the ace of clubs and an immediate heart discard was therefore in the

The objection may be raised that if West held the queen of spades, East's play of the ace of trumps might eliminate a guess for the declarer in that suit. This, however, was only a hypothetical possibility, whereas the heart sluff represented a real and present danger.

#### Birthdays

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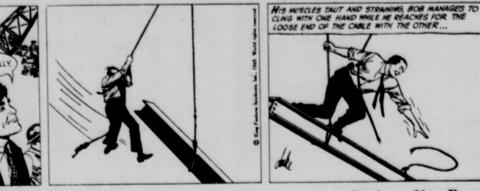


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# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969:

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—"Never say die" is just the right maxim for this type of day. Plow through mazes with sound thinking and acting. Don't bypass others' suggestions without giving them careful con-

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Regular matters, normal chores may run as smoothly as anticipated, but only IF you have paid attention to details along the way, not cut corners too short.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Look to others for suggestions—help, too. Don't try too much by yourself, or reject ideas completely, for the sake of delight in personal achievement.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Opposing views indicated in some areas. If no harm will ensue, don't battle them, but where you can help prevent wrong moves or intentions, STRIVE.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Some delightful overall winnings for those of you with a sense of proportion, who maintain both good humor and quick thinking for emergency moments.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Whether "custom made" or "as is," you can do a lot with material and offerings at hand. Naturally, much depends upon your will and ability to act promptly.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Interested in a new method or a whole new project? Take it up when there IS time, not when it would interfere with other is-

### By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Straining to ac-

complish this or that may not be necessary if you review your methods. There may be a better, more com-

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-De-

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Here is

one of those choice days for your personality, ambitions and know-how to cooperate in making a new

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Use the

rules and obey the signs designated by those who take

pains to bring about order and stability. Don't fear

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Plunging head-

YOU BORN TODAY have a wealth of artistic gifts.

You understand other people and their wants; may do things in quicker fashion than many; are penetratingly

observant of others' failings. Take care not to men-

tion these but, where you can, suggest an improve-ment; do it subtly, with a compliment. You, too, are

sensitive. Be your constructive self, but avoid doubt,

anxiety. You admire the best, seek it. You are inherent-

ly drawn to culture, purposeful activities, children, ani-

long is NOT the same as acquiring full data and agility with the tools to be used, THEN taking swift action.

lays may seem the rule rather than the exceptions. Work to eliminate the causes of defeat and downgrading

pact way; consider new helpful devices.

the outcome if you are doing your best.

before the effects set in.

Remember this now.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining, to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

How to Keep Well

RECTAL BLEEDING

An article on rectal bleeding apparently added fuel to the fire of a critic of the medical profession. Its purpose was to alert people to the fact that bleeding from this area is not always caused by hemorrhoids (piles). A more thorough examination is suggested because a cancer higher in the rectum may be causing

Hemorrhoids are common and in some instances malignancy coexists. Wasting time on the belief that piles are responsible allows the cancer to grow. Furthermore, when the source of bleeding is finally found, it may be too late.

My article stated that 'hospital records of individuals with polyps, cancer, or other tumors, frequently reveal that time ran out while hemorrhoids were treated with salves or surgery, and at the same time the more serious disorder was neglected.

"In one report, 23 of 56 victims of rectal cancer told of having had the hemorrhoids treated first. Some had the veins removed surgically before the malignancy was discovered. Such mistakes are not common but when they do occur, a high price is paid."

Our reader said: "The column seems to be written in double talk. If 23 of 56 victims of rectal cancer told of having had hemorrhoid treatment first-then it can't be true that such mistakes are not common. Someday I would like to hear a physician criticize another M.D. without beating about the bush and pretending doctors really don't make mistakes and aren't careless."

This man assumes that the hemorrhoids were treated

by a physician. Not true, because many of the patients bought ointments and salves at the drug store and treated themselves. Some had seen a physician and this is why the "23 out of 56 study" was reported in the medical journal-as a criticism of or a warning to physicians. My article was a warning to our readers. And, it does not happen too often considering the number of people who develop rectal cancer without rectal

bleeding. TOMORROW: Mono, Herpes, and Cancer.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail

if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies re-

LET SURGEON DECIDE THIS W. H. writes: How many days after a minor operation

for hernia should the stitches be removed?

The sutures are removed from five to 10 days after surgery, depending on the age of the individual, the appearance of the wound, and many other factors. This decision should be left to the surgeon. For the recordthis is not a minor operation.

WHY HAIR WON'T GROW

Miss E. B. writes: What stops the hair from growing? Mine is very short and won't grow.

Hair growth is controlled by the glandular system, the general health, and local factors. For this reason, examination is recommended to determine whether the thyroid is functioning properly, the blood is up to par, and the scalp is diseased.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — If you have a desk job,

get up and stretch now and then

#### MARY WORTH

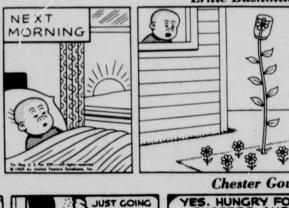






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1-Number

8-Satiated

9-Reverence

11-Young boys

16-River duck

18-Great Lake

22-Floats

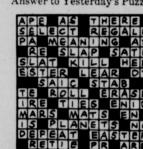


24-Moccasin

25-Fuss

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Newts 5-Still 8-Trade for money 12-Blood 13-Before

14-A continent 15-Huge individuals 31-Paid notice 17-Profited 32-Enemy 19-Skid

20-Musical instruments 21-Former Russian rule

23-Take one's part 24-Dance step 26-Woodworking machine 28-Cut

33-Pronoun

41-Outer garment 43-Backbone 45-Partners 48-Giggle 50-Irritate 51-Toward shelter

34-Farm animal

mammal

furniture

39-Tattered cloths

38-Article of

36-Aquatic

52-The self 54-Listen to 55-Girl's nickname

56-Small child 57-Sea eagle

DOWN 1-Urges on 2-Frustrate 3-Characteristics 4-Dispatches 5-Affirmative

6-Teutonic deity

42-Wash 27-Small 43-Pierce 10-Told falsehood child 44-Heap 46-Verve 47-Withered 29-Be in debt 30-Marry 35-Pens 49-Soak 50-Negative 36-S-shaped

capital

38-Improve 40-Poker stakes

#### Clarion College Plans Sidewalk Art Exhibit

The first annual Sidewalk Art Sale will be held on Clarion State College Campus on May 17, from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00

p.m. Talents from other schools, residents of the community, and Clarion State College artists will be exhibiting some of the finest works of art in the

The Sidewalk Sale has been in the making since February. Many persons have worked diligently to create works for this

Alpha Psi Omege, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is sponsoring the affair, with Cortez Puryear and John Dorish as organizers of this new show. The Art Department at Clarion State College, headed by Joseph Spence, former Warren teach-

#### GRAND OPENING

"Bonnie's" **FURNITURE STORE** New and Used Furniture, Clothing, etc.

11:00 am - 8:00 pm 9 Main St., Sheffield er, is aware of this program and has most hopeful expectations for its success.

The college is very hopeful that this affair will help foster better fluid relationships between the community, and the college.

Anyone seeking further information may contact the Speech Department, Clarion State College, 226-6000, ext. 267.

#### Thursday's TV Movies

10:30 (7) "The Virgin Queen", Bette Davis, Richard Todd; 1:00 (11) "Prelude to Fame", Guy Rolfe, Kathleen Byron; 5:00(12) "Gang War" Kent Taylor, Charles Bronson; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette; 11:30 (35) "Bowery to Broadway," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan; (7) "The Four Horsemen to the Apocalypse", Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, plus "Desert Sands", Marla English, J. Carrol Naish; 11:40 (11) "The Purple Gang", Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake plus (10) Robert Blake, plus "Girls Town", Mamie VanDoren, Mag-

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#### REHEARSE TONIGHT'S CONCERT

Choral director Carroll Fowler leads the Warren Area High School a cappella choir as it rehearses for the annual spring concert to be presented at 8:15 o'clock this evening

in the school auditorium. Tickets for the concert are available from the choir members and will be sold at the door. (Photo by Mahan)

# Thursday's TV Schedule

Guiding Light (10) Strikes and Spares (4) Virginia Graham (7)

Public Schools (12)

Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)

Personality (2, 6, 12)

Concentration (2, 6, 12)

10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)

Beverly Hillbillies

Movie (7)

4, 10, 35)

11:00 Ed Allen Time (11) Andy of Mayberry

(4, 10, 35)

Biography (12)

9:30 Hazel (2)

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on the World (2) Sunrise Semester (4, 10)

Get Going (11) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10)

Window on the World (7) 7:30 News (35) Rocketship 7 (7) Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

Popeye (II) 8:30 A Special Place (II) Contact (4) Dialing for Dollars (7)

Many Splendored Thing McHales Navy (2)

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11:30 Before Noon (11) Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) 12:00 Bewitched (7) Romper Rooom (6) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Bingo at Home (11)

Love of Life (10, 35) 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35) Eye Guess (6, 12)

Lucy Show (11)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Pay Cards (2) 12:55 News (2, 12) Weather (6)

1:00 That Show (7) Movie (11) Bea Canfield (12 Meet the Millers (4) News (6) As the World Turns (10) Mery Griffin (2)

Jeanne Carnes (35) 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6) 1:30 Film Featurette (6) Mike Douglas (10) Let's Make a Deal (7) Hidden Faces (12)

As the World Turns (4, 35) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)

Days of Our Lives

Days of Our Lives
(2, 6, 12)
2:30 Perry Mason (11)
Dating Game (7)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)

General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 6, 12) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35) Commander Tom (7)

You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Three for the Girls (11) 4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35) Match Game (6, 12) Hazel (11)

Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Mery Griffin (10)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Flintstones (7) Timmie and Lassie (6, 12) News Extra (35) Gilligan's Island (4)

5:00 Movie (12) Mike Douglas (35) Flintstones (6) Perry Mason (4)

5:30 News (2) Lone Ranger (6) Make Room for Daddy (7) Truth or Consequences (11) 6:00 Pierre Berton (11)

Twilight Zone (7) What's My Line (2) News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) 6:30 Sergeant Bilko (11)

Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) News (4, 10) News (35) News (7) 7:00 F Troop (2)

Gomer Pyle (11) Truth or Consequences McHale's Navy (10) News (7, 12, 35) 7:30 Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)

The Fyling Nun (7) Celebrity Billiards (11) Animal World (4, 10, 35) 8:00 That Girl (7)

Jonathan Winters (4, 10, 35) LaCrosse (11)

8:30 Ironside (2, 6, 12) Bewitched (7) 9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35) This is Tom Jones (7)

9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12) 10:00 Dean Martin (2, 6, 12) 1 Spy (7) Merv Griffin (11)

11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:39 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

Late Show (35)
Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 Late Show (11) 1:00 Dr. Brothers (10) Steve Allen (2) News (6) 1:30 News (10)

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER-"The Shoes of the Fisherman", Anthony Quinn, David Janssen,

8:15 only. WINTERGARDEN THEATER -"Three in the Attic," Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones,

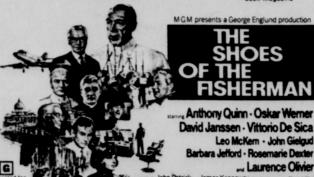
7:10, 9:30. DIPSON'S THEATER-"Charly," Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, 7:15 p.m., 9:20

p.m. Scientists say that if the offspring from one pair of houseflies all survived and reproduced normally for six months, there would be 191,000,000,-000,000,000,000, flies -- or enough to cover the earth to a

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TV High School (11)
7:55 News and Weather (9)
8:00 Alvin (5)
Bonnie Prudden (9)
Biography (11)
8:30 Bob McAllister (5)
Certons (9)

Cartoons (9) Winky Dink (11)

9:00 Romper Room (9) Krazy Kat (11) 9:30 Marine Boy (5) Jack LaLanne (11) 10:00 Movie--"I Confess" (1963)

10:30 Steve Allen (11) Bozo's Circus (9) David Wade (11) 11:00 Journey to Adventure (9) 11:50 News (11)

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie--"You Know What Sailors Are" (1945) (5) Underdog (11) 12:30 Rocky (11) 1:00 Little Rascals (11) 1:30 Movie--"Artists and Models" (1937) (11)

2:00 Outer Limits (5) 3:00 My Little Margie (5)

Steve Allen (9) Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Movie--"Hold That Line" Speed Racer (11) Movie--"Carribean Hawk"

(1960) (9) Abbott and Costello (11)
4:30 Money Makers (5)
Three Stooges (11)
5:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)

Superman (11)

#### Munsters (11) EVENING

6:00 Gilligan's Island (9) F Troop (11) McHale's Navy (5) My Favorite Martian (5) 1 Spy (9)

7:00 | Love Lucy (5) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) Divorce Court (9) Honeymooners (11)

8:00 Pay Cards (5) Patty Duke (11) Lee Marvin (9) Merv Griffin (5) Political Debate (11)

9:00 Movie -- "Viva Las Vegas" (1964) (9) 9:30 Password (11) 10:00 News (5) Dr. Kildare (11)

11:00 Movie--"The Big Store" (1941) (5) Movie -- "The Children's Hour" (1961) (9) News (11) 11:35 Movie--"Devil and the

#### Thursday's TV Highlights

ANIMAL WORLD on Chs. 4. 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m. finds Bill Burrus taking viewers on an adventure with the magestic animal that was made almost extinct, the American Bison, through the national Bison Range of Western Montana. JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW

presents singer Shani Wallis and comedian Soupy Sales on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8 p.m. THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE features "A Distant Trumpet" with Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette.

DRAGNET 1969 on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 p.m. offers "Public Affairs, DR-12". Friday and Gannon work with Secret Service agents in making security arrangements for a visit to Los Angeles by the President of the U.S.

DEAN MARTIN SHOW presents Abbe Lane, Paul Lynde, Gordon MacRae and Bob Newhart on Chs. 2,6, and 12 at

Deep" (1932) (11) 12:30 American West (5) 1:00 Cheaters (5)

1:05 News (11)
2:00 News and Weather (9)
4:30 Movie--"The Thing That
Couldn't Die" (1958) (2)

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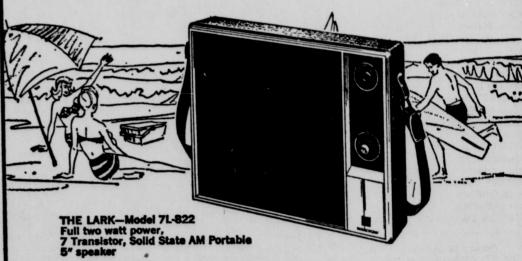
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#### Bear Lake Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillip of Lakewood, N.Y. were recent visitors of Mrs. Maude Cornish, and son Ivan Alying.

Mrs. Margaret Miller from Ashville, N.Y. spent Mother's Day weekend with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Also Miss Jeannette Crosby was dinner guest. Mother's Day guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Newhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morse, of Westfield, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse, Jr., and children, of Busti, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Whitley, and daughter of Bear Lake, and Mrs. Gertrude Newhouse, Mrs. Newhouse just returned from a stay with her daughter in Westfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enslin,

A message to those Americans who don't happen to think the land of milk and honey is going all sour.

Our country is in a strange mood these

days. Uncertainty So what can you do about it? Well, first of

all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills. And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad.

Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator. But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do some-

thing for your country.

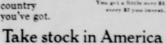
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ciate. Until you lose it. Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 41/4%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even higher interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination.

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and sons of Erie, were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hotchkiss,

Tuesday evening, May 13th, the Bear Lake firemen auxiliary met at the fire hall, with President Mrs. Hazel Oviatt presiding. The president appointed Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, Mrs. Wil-liam Newark, Mrs. Walter New. house to the nominating committee. It was also announced that the dues are due at next month's meeting in June.

They discussed the girls that are eligible for queen candi. Forest County date for Labor Day.

Gene Jukes, and Mrs. Floyd Smith Jr. had games for the girls, and served a nice lunch after the meeting was over. Those on the lunch and game

committee for next month are Mrs. Gerald Crosby and Hazel Oviatt.

Mrs. Clara Connell formerly of Bear Lake is a patient at Jamestown General Hospital, Jamestown.

John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Smith, and Rog-er Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush, of North Clymer left for the Air Force on Tuesday, May 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skinner of Corry were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Oviatt and family.

Monday evening the W.S.C.S. of the Bear Lake Church held their mother and daughter banquet at the Rustic Resturant. Before the meal they enjoyed group singing about mothers and daughters, led by Mrs. Richard Crosby. Welcome was by the president of W.S.C.S., Mrs. Merritt Smith; toast to Mothers, and grandmothers, Miss Nora and Julie Morton; toast to daughters, Mrs. Hollis Morton; song of mother sung by

ter-Miss Angelia Newhouse,

Miss Sherrie Burch, longest hair-Mrs. Donald Straight,

largest shoes-Mrs. Clyde Kos-

tee, most daughters, and daugh-

ters in law present at the ban-quet-Mrs. Clyde Manwaring.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, and

Mrs. Walter Newhouse made the

favors, which were miniature

bibles, with small clumps of

flowers on top. Banquet com-mittee was Mrs. Paul VanOrd,

Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, and Mrs. George

The speaker for the evening

was Mrs. Bessie Hitchcock, who showed slides on the Holy where she had been her-

age two, most color in dres -

Miss Lynette Ostrander and Misses Marlene and Janet Os-borne; poem, "Versatile Moth-er," by Mrs. George Morton. freshments. The current Forest County 4 Queen Deborah McWilliams, Awards were given out by Mrs. R.D. 2, Tidioute, was introduced and spoke briefly to the Manford Smith and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander. They went as follows: most white hair-Mrs. Truman Davis, youngest daugh-

Procedure.

4-H Leaders

Attend School

Four-H Teen Leaders con-

ducted an Officers Training

School for Forest County 4-H

Club members at the Tionesta Library. Janis Wagner, R.D.

1, Tionesta, gave pointers for presidents. Sandy Bean,

German Hill, presented infor-

mation for secretaries and

Carolyn Walters, German Hill,

talked on "What's Your Bal-

ance?" for the club treasurers.

reporters and singing. Bill

es were led by Cary Walters,

German Hill and Carol Mc-

All of the information present-

ed stressed the importance of

the 4-H elected officers to assume the responsibility that

their fellow members gave to

them. Registration was done by Jane Carbaugh and Mac Al-

lio, Newmansville, Carolyn

Walters was in charge of re-

Afoose, Newmansville.

to the recreation leaders.

To Disappear on May 16 The postmark "Kellettville, Pa." will not appear on United al mail and there would be no delay in mail service. The Leh-States mail after May 16, 1969, man route will be expanded to make deliveries up Tionesta Creek to Rightnour's store at according to information received from Harvey Greathouse, postmaster at Tionesta. Kellettville. Only nine post of-On that date, Kellettville will fice boxes will be effected by the post office closing. Mail become Star Route 2, Tionesta, with the carrier, Elsie E. Lehwill be delivered to Mayburg, man, to deliver all of Kelletton Route 666 above Kellettville, ville's mail out of the Tionesby the Sheffield carrier.

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IN MAYORALTY RACES

# **GOP Hopes to End Democratic Rule**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Democratic and Republican candi-dates for mayor will be chosen Tuesday and GOP officials are hopeful the election will be the beginning of the end of 25 years of Democratic rule begun by the late political kingpin David

Lawrence.
"The makings of an upset are here," says Albert E. Abrahams, campaign manager for Republi-can candidate John K. Tabor, former state secretary of labor and industry, "The conditions are right,"

Abrahams, administrative assistant to Sen. Charles Mathias, R.Md., is taking a six-month leave of absence to run Tabor's

campaign, Republican strategists say the Pittsburgh mayoralty race, to be decided in November, is one of several elections this year destined to show a rebirth of GOP strength in the nation's big cities.

'The Democratic Party is in serious trouble in many cities," Abraham says, "It's splitting up. The old party machine is wearing thin. People are not so much concerned about party la-

Because of this, Abraham con tends that progessive, personally attractive Republican candidates can now take the bigger cities where the Democratic Party has long flourished, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't

think so," he says.

Neither would Tabor, a Yale
Phi Beta Kappa who's tasted
defeat once before. He lost a bid for city council seat in 1961. But in last year's presidential election the Nixon-Agnew ticket lost by only 21,000 votes in Pittsburgh, "It was a good showing basically," a Republican spokesman says.
Abrahams also considers sig-

district attorney and controller elections will be good indicators of Republican big city strength, Whether Abrahams is right or

wrong, Pittsburgh's current political state fits all of his criteria for a GOP victory.

The Democratic Party divided much concerned about party la-bels as they are about the things Mayor Joseph M. Barr an-that can be done. They want nounced his decision to step

down because of failing health. The Democratic mantle was passed to Barr in 1958 when Lawrence, who served four terms, was elected governor in

Two factions have emerged within the party and will battle it out in the May 20 primary. City Councilman Peter F. Flaherty, thought to be Barr's heir apparent, broke with the regular party late last year in a rift over the city's proposed record bud-get. Flaherty, a co-chairman of the Pennsylvania Humphrey Muskie campaign last year, at-tacked the city administration

# Who nificant the mayoralty races in Minneapolis and New York, where John V. Lindsey is running for re-election. And he says the results of Philadelphia's healthy?



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Harry A. Kramer, a form-er state representative, resigned his \$30,000-a-year. Allegheny County Orphan's Court judge-ship and got the regular Dem-ocratic Party endorsement, Kramer has lauded the Lawrence and Barr administrations for creating Pittsburgh's physical Renaissance."

Approaching the primary, there have been few, if any, burning issues. Each of the Democratic factions has harangued the other. With negligible opposition, Tabor has remained mostly silent.

Tabor, Kramer and Flaherty, the major candidates, have those qualities characteristic of men who run for political office. All are family men in their 40s, at-torneys and World Warr II veterans. All have had some experience with municipal or state

Tabor served as Secretary of Commerce under former Gov. ernor William W. Scranton and was Secretary of Internal Affairs from 1967 to 1968.

Other mayoralty candidates running in the primary include Democrats David R. Hall, and Ollie C. Perella, Hall is running as a black independent and Perella is a truck driver.

Opposing Tabor is Louis P. Falvo, an independent Republican who is a real estate broker.

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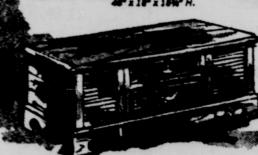


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YORK (AP). Wednesday's selected Stock Exchange prices: Sales Net (hds.) High Low Close Chg. 1475 20% 19% 20% +1% 230 25% 24% 25 + %

BIG CRIME INCREASE PRAGUE (AP) - The crime rate in Czechoslovakia rose

by 60 per cent between 1960 and

1968, Czech minister of Inter-

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# **Market Advances**; **Trading Heavy**

NEW YORK (AP' - The stock market rolled through a Wednesday with investors reported hopeful that President Nixon would have something on Vietnam.

The President was scheduled to discuss the prospects of peace in Vietnam tonight.

The Dow Jones industrial avset May 1.

of 14,36 million shares—the best turnover since May 6, when 14.70 million shares were traded, Turnover Tuesday was 12,91 million shares.

Blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 60, compared with 64 Tuesday,

of 60 stocks gained 1.9 to 343.4, with industrials up 2,1, rails up

lead over losses, ahead at times by more than 400 issues, but this was pared, brokers said, by profit taking. Of 1,583 issues traded, 787 advanced and 539 declined. New highs for the year totaled 99 and new lows 28.

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erage, which gained 5.11 on sim. ilar hopes Tuesday after losing 3.75 Monday, posted a new high for the year Wednesday when it gained 5.88 to close at 968.85. The Dow industrial's previous high for the year of 963.68 was Volume totaled a healthy total

The Associated Press average

1.5, and utilities up .8.

Gains ran up an early strong

Of the 20 most active issues on the Big Board, 16 advanced, and 4 declined. Harvey Aluminum, most-ac-

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Over 400 pounds of gold gild the stairs and halls of Hungary's Parliament Building at Budapest, National Geographic says. The building was completed in 1904 under Emperor Franz Josef 1 of Austria-Hungary.

Allegheny Traffic **Up During April** 

washington, D. C. - Allegheny Airlines boarded more than 430,000 passengers during April for a 10 per cent increase over the April 1968 total of 390,510.

More than 114,200,000 revenue passenger miles were logged last month, a 31 per cent increase over the 87,487,324 flown during the comparable 1968 period.

Available seat miles flown last month totaled more than 243,-200,000 compared to 184,442,-770 during April 1968--a 32 per cent increase.

Cargo ton miles were up 41 per cent last month over the previous April, from 882,939 in 1968 to more than 1,246,000 during April 1969.

Allegheny boarded over 1,-523,000 passengers during the first four months of 1969, up 10 per cent over the 1,377,-

15 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fif-

teen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange. Harvey Al -17/6 15/8 21/2 71/6 -15/8 Leasco Dat Parke Davis 35 Un Oil Cal Natomas Webb Del E Lockhd Airc Atl Rich 126 Std Oil NJ Penn Cent Tex Glf Sul Livingst Oil

Year-to-date revenue passenger miles totaled more than

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury

U.S. Treasury

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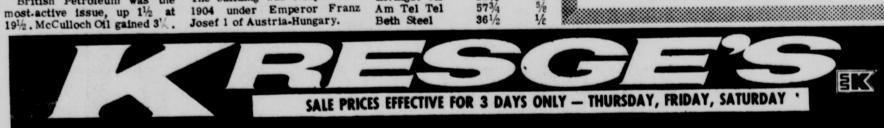
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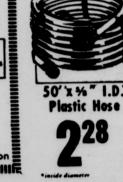
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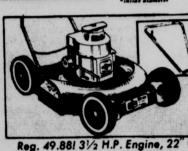


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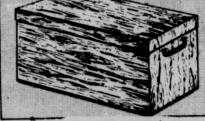


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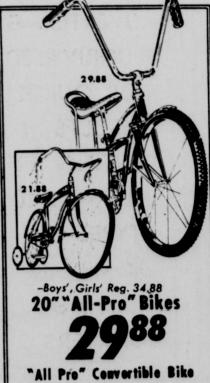
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# Pennsylvania Happenings

Kane, a tough old Irishman who is the patriarch of five generations, has been serving up beers for more years than many people live.

Kane is 94 and he's worked behind a bar for 62 years- and happy, healthy and handy is still mixing the drinks, Morn-

ings only, thank you. He gets up at 5:30 a.m., re. tires at 7:30 p.m. Before break. fast he drinks a shot of rye and little nip now and then," hard work and daily prayers kept

him in good shape, This oldest bartender in the city, and probably in America,

lot of times an officer will ask

me to ride with him in the

squad car for a while to talk, He

gets it off his chest, and I'll help

He has taken guns out of the

He said his wife accepted his

unusual after hours activities,

even though she sometimes

feared it could leave three chil-

For the Rev, police work is a way to repay the regular force

he considers "underpaid, over.

worked and unappreciated,"

with any advice I can give."

pulling the trigger.

dren fatherless.

#### Minister Spends Night Out in Police Squad Car to talk over with their super. iors," the minister said, "So, a

Rev. Robert Asmuth is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Myers, Fla. By night, he is a police chaplain who takes the word of God to the night people. An AP writer accompanied the Rev. Asmuth on one of his weekly tours in a souad car.

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) Many married men have their weekly night out and the Rev. Robert Asmuth is no exception. He spends every Friday night in a police squad car, taking the word of God to the streetcorners and ministering to the spiritual needs of his police pals,

To these pals, Asmuth is simply "The Rev."

Chaplain to the Fort Myers police force the past five years, Asmuth has become familiar with violence, screams in the night and flashing police lights.

Last week was no exception. The squad car radio alerted Asmuth to the trouble. Moments later the preacher, billy club in hand, scrambled out of the car. Seconds later he was comforting a man who wept over the body of his slain brother.

'The Rev joined us originally because policemen can't always attend church on Sunday morning, because we need help with potential suicides and way. ward juveniles and because the image of the policeman was steadily declining," said Police Chief Burl Underhill,

"Now, we wouldn't want to be without him. We sometimes tend to lose sight of the fact that we can't leave God out of our

Although he could spend his hours in the First Presbyterian Church where he is pastor, the 39. year.old Asmuth says he prefers to spend every Friday night and many weekday hours riding the city in squad cars, helping policemen with their personal problems and professional du-

"Policemen work long hours, don't get paid much and often

works in a bar owned by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Hill, the only survivor of his seven chil-He's been a widower since 1936, a couple of beers - claims "a

"He claims he never lost a fight," she says. "That's be. cause he never had a fight in his whole life, Everybody likes him. I've never known him to get angry, or even raise his

Mrs. Hill, who is 68 and has operated her cafe at the same location since 1939, says her father was arrested only oncetwo years ago. He was accused of selling beer to minors, and

Kane isn't sure he did it "but I must have if the police say

Mrs. Hill recalls it as "just a misunderstanding."

'He's always been very strict, hands of cornered suspects and and also very stubborn, but he always has been good and hontalked potential suicides out of

> Kane's children gave him 15 grandchildren, and they have made him a great-grandfather 64 times, and produced five great-great-grandchildren, "It's quite a crowd," he says,

A regular church goer, Kane says "I don't worry about any. thing. I just live from day to

'That's what he does," adds Mrs. Hill."He gets down on his knees every morning and evening to say his prayers. He taught us that was the right way to live."

EXCITING PEOPLE: James H. Botsford of Bethlehem has invented a "quiet" metal gar. bage can which will carry the trade name of "The Silencer," He's noise control engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. . . Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia continues to resist being framed. One of the state's most powerful Democratic leaders, often mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1970. Tate has failed for years to sit down for an artist so his painting can be placed in the City Hall Reception Room, All of Philadelphia's previous may. ors, except Republican Bernard Samuel, posed for pictures. . .

THE MONEY MAKERS: The highest price ever paid for a seat on the Philadelphia Balti. more. Washington Stock Ex. change was \$33,000, most recent-ly last November. The last time such a sum was spent was before the market crash in 1929 . . Container business is getting a boost in the Port of Philadelphia with the recent start of twice. a.week sailings by the MS Car.

ibbean Venture to the Dominican Republic and Jamaica . . . the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission has pro-

posed a new water-sewer that will support 1,3 million more people—to a record high of 6.4 million by 1985 — and create 600,000 additional jobs... It's also resigned to reduce present stream and river pollution.

WORTH QUOTING: "We can't cut the U.S. defense budget as long as the military-industrial complex is running this country." - former U.S. Sen. Joseph S, Clark of Pennsylvania on the possibility of American-Russian agreement on nuclear weapons control.

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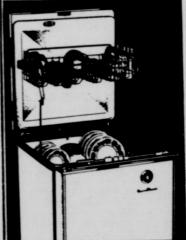
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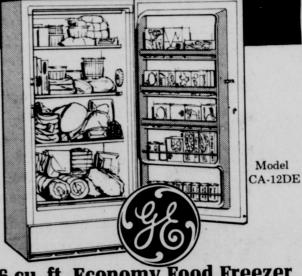
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#### 5 LEGAL MOTICES

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P.M., E.D.T., Thursday, May 29, 1969. Bids for the building will be submitted on a lump sum basis for the building, on forms to be supplied by the Commission.

Bidding forms, envelopes, plans, specifications and details concerning the construction of the building may be obtained from S. J. Kern, Chief, Division of Land Management, Box 1567, Harris-Pennsylvania Phone: A.C. 717-787-6818, by request and payment of a deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars by check made payable to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which will be returned to the bidder upon his submission of a bona fide bid and return of the plans in good condition.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed and project detail obtained from Field Division Supervisor L. E. Sheaffer, Box 31, Route 8 South, Franklin, Pennsylvania 16323, Phone A. C. 814-432-3187.

The Game Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, or parts thereof, and to award a contract as it deems to its best interest.

GLENN L. BOWERS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR May 8, 15, 22, 1969 3t

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., will hold examinations for the position of Patrolman in the Police Department on Wednesday, June 4, 1969 at 7:00 P.M., in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

The rate of pay for the position of Patrolman is \$470.00 per month during the first six months of employment. Auto- May 6, 1969 matic increases in salary dur. May 8, 15, 22, 1969, 3t. ing the next four and one-half years reach a maximum salary for Patrolman of \$573.00 per month after five years of service; and upon completion of 10 years of service the present pay scale gives the Patrolman

\$583.00 per month. Each applicant is required to furnish a certificate of a physician designated by the Commission certifying that the candidate is free of any physical or mental defect or disease that may incapacitate him from the discharge of the duties of the position.

Applications may be secured at the office of the Borough Sec. retary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., and must be in the hands of the Borough Sec. retary by June 2, 1969.

James C. Holding, Secretary Warren Borough Civil Service May 15, 1969, 1t.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elsa C. Johnson, deceased, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to:

Mrs. Helen A. Dinges, Executrix 1910 Pennsylvania Ave., East Warren, Pennsylvania

or to the attorney for the Execu-

David W. Swanson, Attorney Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania May 8, 15, 22, 1969, 3t.

ESTATE NOTICE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of MARGARETA. TIMMONS, late, of the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, De-

ceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement. H. EDWARD TIMMONS,

EXECUTOR 2712 Klusner Avenue Parma, Ohio

WILLIAM M. HILL JR. Attorney at Law Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

May 8, 15, 22, 1969, 3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters TESTAMENTARY on the ESTATE OF K.E. ABEL, SR. late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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Blackman, Blackman & O'Sheill, Attorney Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Warren, Penna.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Sophia Sadley late of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Rose Marie Seborowski 701 N. Fountain Green Rd. BelAir, Maryland, Executrix

Mervine and Calderwood 304 Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania Attorneys May 5, 1969 May 8, 15, 22, 1969, 3t.

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#### 5 LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given of the intention to file in the Prothonotary's Office of Warren County and with the Secretary of the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania, a Fictitious Name Certificate on the part of JOHN W. KOLSTEE, JR., ROBERT T. MOLLOY AND RICHARD M. JOHNSON, owner of a business to be known as JOHN KOLLOY ASSOCIATES consisting of sales and service of business machines and office equipment at 238 Pennsylvania Avenue West, which certificate will be filed May 15, 1969.

May 15, 1969, 1t.

QUESTION Notice is hereby given that the electors of the first and second districts of Sheffield Township will vote on the following question on the day of the Municipal Primary May 20,

Do you favor the employment the Township of a second full-time police officer?

Given under our hands and seals this 12th day of May 1969. ·s· D. K. Rice

Thos. J. Donnelly Blain M. Mead County Board of Elections

Attest: G. Shea Chief Clerk May 15, 1969, 1t.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

ELECTION In accordance with the provision of Sections 1201 and 1229 of the Election Code of June 3, 1937, P.L. 1333 as amended notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Borough of Sugar Grove that a Special Election will be held in said borough on the question:

Do you favor the granting of liquor licenses for the sale of liquor in the Borough of Sugar

Said special election to be held on the day of the Municipal Primary May 20, 1969, at the polling place shown between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'. clock P.M. Daylight Saving

POLLING PLACE -- LIBRARY BUILDING Given under our hands and seals this 12th day of May 1969.

·s· D. K. Rice Thos. J. Donnelly Blain M. Mead Members of the County Board of Elections County of Warren, Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

vania Attest: G. Shea Chief Clerk May 15, 1969, 1t.

QUESTION In accordance with Article V, Sec. 13 (d) of the Pennsylvania Constitution notice is hereby given to the Electors of Warren County that an Official Question will appear on the Primary Election Ballot on May 20, 1969 pertaining Statewide Judges:

Shall justices and judges of the Supreme, Superior, Commonwealth and all other state. wide courts be appointed by the Governor from a list of qualified persons submitted by a non-partisan Judicial Qualifications Commission, subject to retention in office thereafter by vote of the electorate, instead of by partisan nomina.

tion and election? Given under our hands and seals this 12th day of May 1969. -s. D. K. Rice

Thomas J. Donnelly Blain M. Mead County Board of Elections Attest: G. Shea Chief Clerk May 15, 1969, 1t.

#### 6 PERSONALS

WANTED HANDCRAFTERS

Quality gift items to sell on consignment. Send description & price to More House, 485 Hunt Rd. W.E., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. Immediate reply appreciated. 5-15

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 pm. Trinity Church parish house; Satur-days 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confi-dential. Ph. 723-3691.

8 INSTRUCTIONS

THE NAPO CENTER is a place to be creative during idle hours. 723-7431.

Decoupage classes, beginners & advance start June 2 at the FARM BEELL BASKET BARN Dewittville, NY facilities are limited register early. (716) 386-4033. 5-19

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10 Special Announcements

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MAN TO OPERATE lumber stacking machine, steady em-ployment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, 968-3241. 5-19

LOG DEBARKER OPERATOR Prefer man with experience Apply McMillen Lumber Co. Sheffield, Pa. 5-17

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paper. WANTED: Man or woman for part time help. Excellent pay. 723-8951 bet. 12 & 2. 5-17

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EXPERIENCED ROOFER & 5-16 sider. 723-9023.

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WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant

WANTED: Kitchen help and part time waitress, Fri. & Sat, Wagon Wheel, 723-4238. 5-15 ELLINGTON Hardwood Inc.

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EXPERIENCED LOG cutter & timber jack operator to run our machinery, good wages & working conditions, timber in Penna. & New York States. Contact Fillmore Miller, Fredoria 679-1716 evenings aft. 7:30 PM.

WANTED: Laborers no experience necessary. Apply Clarendon Barrel Works, Clar-5-16

endon, Rte. 6. MALE HELP WANTED: High school senior who will be attending Edinboro off Campus looking for full time work this summer & part time while go-ing to school. Call in person, Warren Sub Shop. 5-20

EXPERIENCED COOK: Apply at Pittsburgher Restaurant in person. Tidioute. Ask for MAR-GIE.

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WANTED AT ONCE - Experienced wood furniture cabinet room supervisor. We offer excellent pay and working conditions, plus all the usual fringe benefits. Call or write Mr. C.R. Johnson, American Mfg. Con-cern, Falconer, N.Y. 14733. (Jamestown) 483-1128. 5-15

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#### 13 SITUATIONS WANTED

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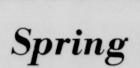


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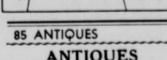
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The following honor roll was submitted by Warren Area High School for the fifth six-weeks marking period. SOPHOMORES

DISTINGUISHED - Christine Cassatt, Wendy Fritz, Sharon Gardner, Randy Simmonsen, Carol Songer, John Yurick, HONOR ROLL—Ruth Ander-

son, Thomas Arrigo, Thomas
Bartholomew, Joan Bathgate,
Barbara Brader, Gary Brumagin, Sally Calderwood, Barbara
Colter, Gerald Coates, Dorothy
Dashem, William Partler, Mark Dashem, William Dentler, Mark Dutchess, Dorothy Ebel, Victor Graziano, Sue Ann Haight, Beverly Hampson, Judy Han-sen, Chris Hanson, Amy Har-bert, Ulf Hoffman, Barbara Jerman, Nancy King, Stephanie Krogler, Mark Lawrence, Debbie Lawson, Patti Lawton, Roberta Ley.

Dave Marino, Dennis Mar-shall, Reed McKibbon, Daniel Mead, Jean Newmaker, Frederick Nuhfer, Randy Peterson, Debbie Punsky, Ellen Reinhard, Joyce Rydholm, Terry Salisbury, Gary Scalise, Kathleen Sears, Steven Selan, Dave Sharp, David Shortt, Barbara Skinner, Edward Tkach, James Vancise, Susan Wahlstrom, Karen Weaver, Clinton Weirich, Wendy Werner, Dean Wilson, June Mary Zekan.

JUNIORS DISTINGUISHED - Dorothy Ball, Patricia Barhight, Charles Johnson, Martin Kanovksi, Paula Schuckers.

HONOR ROLL-Robyn Anderson, Jane Asp, David Ayers, kin, Lynn Witkin, George Yarz-Michael Brenan, Lynn Cawley, abeck. Kathleen Clark, Kathy Dibble, George Dudick, Linda Echel- Bovine Skeleton meyer, Glen Eschborn, Marguerite Goodwill, Richard Gray, Christine Gustafson, Jon Hahn, Jackie Hammerbeck, Nancy Howard, Randie Johnson, Richard Lareau, Charles Loomis,

Patricia Loucks,
Susan Matthews, Bruce
Myers, Cynthia Newton, Dave
Ciney, John Clson, Linda
Perschke, Michael Place, Mary Perschke, Michael Place, Mary Prodromou, Julianne Sando, Linda Saporito, Gayle Scalise, Nancy Schuler, James Seden, Elliot Segel, Beth Siefert, Richard Smith, Wendy Stoldt, John Swanson, Lewis Todd, Ben Wester, Kathleen Williams, Julianna Zekan,

SENIORS AP HONOR ROLL — James Holding, Katherine Jordon, Helen Kanovsky, Robert E. Swanson.

DISTINGUISHED Brown, Carmelita Cochinco, Marjorie Cole, Mary Joe Conti, Greg Fino, Richard Hansen, Karen Kroeger, Steve Swartz, Lynn Wendelboe, Melody Wood, David York.

Italian

ALL

SIZES

HONOR ROLL-Dana Barre, Deanne Benson, Charlotte Big-elow, Randall Buerkle, Monica Bunk, Susan Burns, Mona Campman, Richard Check, Sheila Check, Grover Cleve-land, Geri Collins, John Cottil-lion, Judy Dahl, David Dicker. lion, Judy Dahl, David Dickerson, Barbara Donham, Kay Dunn, Jeanette English, Beverly

Fleming, Mary Ann Frits.
Carole Gagliardi, Elizabeth
Gay, Daniel Gibney, Claudia
Gilson, Deborah Giltinan, Jay Goodwill, Dana Gregerson, Aldean Hansen, Marguerite Hesch, Judi Highhouse, Becky Hinderliter, Joan Hogan, Betty Holder, Deborah Hollister, Linda Jarvis, James Jewell, Charles Johnson, Constance Johnson, Joseph Kavinski, Georgia Knopf, Leslie Lawson, Rebecca Lyle, James Main, Linda Marshall, Patricia Mc-

Timothy Miller, Steven Mostert, Joyce Newman, Anita Pearson, Judy Pearson, John Peck, Rebecca Potter, Linda Powell, Roger Rashid, Candace Reese, Cathy Rehm, Susan Reynolds, William Rice, Keith Rieder, Linda Rossey, Bonnie Sager, Susan Salapek, David Segel, Carole Sly, Mary Snyder, Jean Scalise, Robert Schorman, Layton Swanson, Patricia Simmons, Susan Swift, Spencer, William Songer, Penny Thompson, Peter Thorn-ton, Billie Westfall, Craig Whitaker, Samuel Wilson, Stephen Wiedmaier, Faith Wit-

## Goes to School

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Terry Cook, 16, wowed his bi-ology teacher and science class at Brookville High School

Wednesday.
For his science project, he showed up with the skeleton of a Jersey cow.

Terry unearthed the skeleton on a farm and put it together with wires and bolts on a wood. en frame.

The skeleton was the remains of "Jenny," which had been a pet cow on the farm of veterinarian James Shields, a family friend of Terry's.

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Youngsville Borough Cleanup days May 22, 23 and 26. With the full cooperation of the people, the Borough would hope to Complete the Pick-up by May 26. It will be appreciated if all Material is set close to the curb, as possible. May 1, 15, 1969, 2t.

#### Youngsville Honor Roll, **Merit Rolls Released**

The Youngsville High School honor and merit rolls for the fifth six-weeks grading period were revealed yesterday. The list follows:

HONOR ROLL HONOR ROLL
SENIORS -- Kathy Brasington,
Brenda Brehm, Debbie Chappel,
Diana Freeborough, David Jarmul, John Kemery, Susan Ongley, Amy Papalia, Linda Pearson, Barbara Shannon, Gloria
Stec, Penny Sweetland, Barbara Wroblewski.

JUNIORS .- John Etter, Donna Freeborough, Florence Gree-ley, Merri Lu Gustafson, Beth Hendrickson, L y n n e Kuhre, Toni Lehman, Sue Nat-ale, Betsy Patchen, Jim Pear-son, Linda Skelly, Barbara Stec. SOPHOMORES -- Kathy Abbey,

Terry Abplanalp, Ronald Aiello, Craig Allen, Ruth Asp, Willie Beardsley, Gary Brown, Kathy Chappel, David Fitzgerald, Debra Giegerich, Paul Jarmul, Lou Anne Johnson, Marcey Johnson, Melanie Lefik, Luann Long, Ray Matthews, Michael Morrison, Judy Ongley, Tim Phanco, Richard Pierson, Jerilynn Schu-macher, Rolland Smith, Marsha Taydus, Pam Ward, Carl Wentworth, David Zawacki.

FRESHMEN -- Peggy Arm-strong, Lou Ann Arnold, Nancy

Burleigh, Jane Collins, Heather DeVore, Janis Jackson, Albert Moon, Diane Pearson, Debbie Sandberg, Janet Savko, Greg Smith, Lee Wood, Virginia

EIGHTH GRADE -- Ricky Margaret Anderson, Wendy Barton, Robin Dinin-ny, Paul Groves, Bill Olewine, Roxanne Shannon, Debra Skin-Abplanalp, ner, John Zolko.

SEVENTH GRADE -- Linda Beers, Phil Bosko, Jim Bras-ington, Joni Brown, Edward Bundy, Danielle Christie, Holly DeVore, Patty English, Daly DeVore, Patty English, David Graham, Debbie Huffman, Susan Johnson, Lucinda Kibbey, Stephen Kostyal, Theresa Kuzminski, Pamela Lauffenberger, Gayle Miller, Alan Peters, Tim Sandberg, Mary Ann See, Donna Smith, Diane Steffan, Dan Thompson, Janet

ane Wawrejko, Joyce Williams.

MERIT ROLL SENIORS--Zauyah Ahmad, Diane Howe, Dianna Howles, Terry Johnson, Louis Pavlock, Terry Steffan, Clara Trask, Diana

JUNIORS -- Kathy Arnold, Gary Baughman, Craig Blum, Ann Marie Groves, Sandra Holcomb, Tanya Kushner, Charles Long, Marshall Myers, Tim Persing, Debbie Rafalski, Polly Wilbert, Sue Young SOPHOMORES -- Charlotte Ba-

ker, Jean Black, Barbara Bundy, Tim Carlett, Sherry Host, Yvonne Rhodes, Linda Smith, Victoria Suppa, Tom Thompson, Sherrie Williams. FRESHMEN -- Dennis Howe,

Kenneth Hoy, Connie Huffman, Karen Hulings, Jean Olsen, Joan

Thompson, Darla Vroman, Di- Papalia, Frances Stino, Diane Walters, Darlene Wawrejko.

EIGHTH GRADE .- Wendy Abplanalp, Dick Aiello, Cora Archbold, Randy Beers, John Blum, Judie Brown, Cheryl Eriksen, Boyd Freeborough, Bruce Freeborough, Alan Galbraith, Paul Gettings, Bob Graham, Sandy Horrell, Lynette Host, Barry Kibbey, Alan Matthews, David Miller, Larry Peters, Kaye Peterson, Lee Ann Schroll, Di Peterson, Lee Ann Schnell, Di-

ane Shannon, Patricia Speas, Linda Stec, Neil Trask, Arthur Ward, Janet Woodin. SEVENTH GRADE -- John Armstrong, Leroy Baldwin, Rebecca Chamberlain, Christine Clark, Ruth Frazier, Tim Hodak, Cindy Howe, Alan Johnson, Bryan Lawson, Barbara Leichtenberger, Randall Leofsky, Pam Myers, Heather Seekings,

Jeanne Smith.

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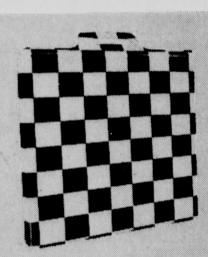
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